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Education Trustees Hear New School Nears Completion

Mrs. Anne McNells, Miss Maee and Miss Fannie Williams Engaged - Finance

Committee's Report Regents Results

Superintendent Van Ingen Releases Report on June Examinations

The new Myron J. Michael School building was reported to be nearing completion, at the regular meeting of the Board of Education Friday night.

Trustee Feeney, chairman of within a couple of weeks and that the work of installing lockers would probably be finished some time next week. Inclement weather has been a factor in slowing up work on the roadway. It was also reported that work on the other school building was proceeding

rapidly.

For the supplies committee Chairman Katz reported that practically every bit of equipment with the exception of the bleachers had been delivered and that the latter was due to arrive soon.

Teachers Are Hired The Board approved the action

of the teachers committee in engaging the following new teach-Mrs. Anne McNelis, a graduate

of Kingston High School and Emerson College, for study hall supervision and teaching of Eng-lish at the high school at a salary of \$1,750 a year.

Isabelle C. Malone, librarian at handed to him by at the Myron J. Michael School at a the state convention. salary of \$1,100. She is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Barnard College and has had a year's postgraduate work in li-

brary science at Columbia. Fannie Williams, teacher of School at a salary of \$1,600. She is a graduate of Rider College and has had geveral years' experience.

The finance committee reported a salary list of \$38,649.03 for the past month and vouchers amount-

Superintendent Van Ingen reported that the amount of \$14,-000 in the additions and betterment fund would be needed for roadway and sidewalk work and on motion this fund was replenished by a transfer of \$3,000 from

evaminations and on high school registration. The report showed that there were 3,292 subject promotions as the result of school examinations. In the state regents time, out of 2,150 papers written 1,946 were passed, a creditable and commendable showing.

In the grammar schools 166 pupils earned regents preliminary certificates entitling them to enter high school.

Registration Figures Registration in the high school

totals 2,085, which is 94 more than last year. Of the total 1,358 non-residents. There are 17 more his wish to retire."
boys than girls enrolled. First "The issues in this campaign." Myron J. Michael School. Trustee Rowland brought un

for the members of high school ship would not interfere with his and copy tax rolls. athletic teams, with particular present work and indicated he reference to blankets for the foot personally would prosecute Tamball players. This led to consider many District Leader James J. able discussion of the whole questions on policy racket conspiracy tion and the bringing out of the charges. Hines' retrial is sched-Ingen that the future policy of the days after election. state would be for a closer superother impending changes are the barring of games between high school and alumni teams, age limits for football of between 15 and 19. interscholastic instead of intercollegiate rules to govern

sames and reports on the funds and activities of all school organi-It was also suggested that with

the completion of the new stadium athletics would be placed on a much more favorable basis financially and that there would also be a large addition to detail

At the conclusion of the discussion a motion by Trustee Feeney was adopted providing for a committee, to be named by President Schmid, to represent the board in athletic matters and

cooperate with the school maine, Buffalo. Athletic Association. Inasmuch as teachers will be in attendance on the meeting of announced immediately by the

the State Teachers Association on newly formed State Industrial the date of the next regular meeting, which would come on October 28, the board moved to change the date of the meeting to Oc-

Van Ingen's Report To the Board of Education: I wish to call your attention to

School Regenta

school in June.

(Continued on Page 12)

though commercial truck shipping within New York city had returned to normal, intercity truck operators today refused to accept Mayor La-Guardia's proposal to settle a

Local truck owners signed two-year union contracts Wednesday based on the mayor's terms, and it was estimated, 13,000 of 15,000 striking truck drivers were back at work.

owners agreed last night to reduce weekly working hours from 47 to 44 with no pay reduction but refused to agree to union clause limiting the number of trucks a driver could operate in one day.

the building committee said that As the Big Issue in Gubernatorial War

Lehman Says Dewey 'Has Had No Experience or Training' in Governmental Work; Capital Forecast

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 1 (P)-Experience in office appeared today as a probable fighting point of and referred to the Rights of Way the gubernatorial campaign in Committee of the roads. It was President Roosevelt's home state a petition signed by a committee between Horbert H. Lehman irom Milton Grange, No. 884, askbetween Herbert H. Lehman, three-time governor, and Thomas E. Dewey, racket-busting young toward construction of the narman from Manhattan.

Lehman himself indicated as much yesterday when he accept- Ralph H. Northrup and C. Kened the Democratic nomination, neth Taber. handed to him by acclamation at

"Aside from his work as a public prosecutor," the governor said, "Mr. Dewey has had no experience or training in any govern-mental work* * *He has no record of accomplishment in the commercial subjects and supervi-sory work at the Myron J. Michael or in their relation to business and

Aware that a November victory for the 36-year-old district attorpresidential candidates in 1940, ing to \$53,025.92 approved. Of Democratic leaders plunged immethe last named sum \$41,478 was diately into groundwork of a camfor construction work. Drafts paign stressing the banker-goverordered drawn to pay the nor's administration of state busi-

> Lehman's renomination climaxed a prolonged effort to draft highway system and become a of the border will be transferred him as opponent of the man he part of the state road system. to Poland before 2 p. m. Sunday named a special prosecutor in Until such action is taken, how- (8 a. m. EST.).

that important work for which he tion of which he accepted an ob-

ligation to the people." Lehman told newspapermen latterm" United States Senate nomination he preferred.

Dewey's Comment

Dewey heard of Lehman's re-

have been assigned to the new portant than the personality of is \$568. any candidate."

At the same time Dewey asthe question of proper equipment serted his drive for the governor- earliest opportunity the original personally would prosecute Tam-

As Democratic leaders and dele-Democratic candidates. Besides ern rangeland. Lehman, the slate, all members of which were nominated by ac-

clamation, includes: Lieutenant - governor preme Court Justice Charles Poletti, New York city, former coun-

sel to Governor Lehman. United States senator (full toward end. term)-U. S. Senator Robert F

United States senator (short term)-Rep. James Mead, Buf-

falo. Representatives - at - large Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, and

Matthew J. Merritt, Flushing Attorney-general-John J. Ben-

nett, Jr., Brooklyn. Comptroller-Morris S. Tre

Tentative endorsement of the governor, Poletti and Mead was Union Council (CIO) at the same time it was learned authoritatively the American Labor party was considering endorsement of most of the ticket, with its attitude toward Bennett and Tremaine uncertain.

Poletti's nomination, which and in Kingston the day will be which will proceed over the Ron- in the parade and that every resi-Lehman in a press conference ad- known as Municipal Day. promotions at the closing of the six-year incumbent Lieutenant-Governor M. William Bray, of and the other members are Harry torium where exercises will be in the parade. Utica. The move was seen in Kaplan, James Rowe, Morris Sam- held. some quarters as an open bid for ter, Arthur Colligan and Harry English 1 399 the aid of the American Labor Walker.

Supervisors Give 30,000 Nazi Troops Begin Occupation Until November 1

Board Acts Upon Recor dation of County Treasurer in Granting Non-Penalty

Grange Petition

Milton Grange Asks Board Action on Route 9-W

On recommendation of County Treasurer Van T. Pine the Ulater County Board of Supervisors Friday voted to extend the time for

In a communication to the board

On motion of Supervisor Wadlin of Lloyd the time was unanimous-

ing that the board proceed with row road south of Milton. The committee from the Grange is Mrs. Eliza Keates Young, the Rev.

"Farm to Market" Road

The board voted to maintain that section of the proposed Sax- cision at Munich, the government The maintenance is conditional with the approval of the project by the state department. ton-Cairo "farm to market" road could only resolve to accept Poposed to build with federal funds. by the state department of agriculture and the construction of "It took it conscious of the fact the road. About a mile of the that any other decision would route lies in Ulater county. This have provoked new and painful is a short cut from Cairo to con-complications." ney would virtually assure him a nect with the existing Palenvillo front place among Republican road route at Saxton and would provide an improved route from and through to Saugerties and torial demands in full today, thereing to Catskill. It is anticipated Under the terms of the de-that once the route is built it may mands the part of the city of eventually be added to the state Teschen on the Czechoslovak side

was chosen by the people less than the county be empowered to pay!

Supervisor Murray of Shawanenced him to stand for re-election, the new Wallkill bridge be awardinstead of seeking the "short- ed to Vulcan Rail and Construc- imprisoned for political reasons tion Company for the sum of

foot culvert instead of a smaller one originally planned. The coun-

Clerk Stang to bring in at the

the call of the chair.

Duke's Cattle Sold

North and middle Atlantic states: Rains about Tuesday and again about Friday. Warmer beginning of week; colder Tuesday, warmer middle of week, colder

at the Central Fire Station.

Extension in Ulster

'Market' Road Favored

penalty until November 1.

Mr. Pine stated that many fruit growers who had been unable to pay their taxes had advised him that if allowed to pay them without additional penalty, other than tory. the usual 5%, during October they would be able to meet the obligation from revenue derived

ly extended to November 1.

A communication was received

Supervisor Wadlin moved that stadt.

cffise, Adopted.

\$3,700, that being the lowest bid. nouncing the settlement stated the services of Architect Gerard Adopted. nomination with the comment expenditure of \$568 for the con- the conclusion of a painful quarthat "it is interesting that the struction of a larger culvert at rel between the two nations and to house the Port Ewen Library that "it is interesting that the struction of a larger culvert at itel between the two nations and which for some time has been loDemocratic bosses should again so the Wynkoop property at Tut2 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut2 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut3 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut3 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut3 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut4 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut5 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut5 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut5 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut5 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut5 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut5 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe Wynkoop property at Tut5 settlement corresponding to the which for some time has been lothe which for some time has been lothe which for some time has been lothe which it is to be the whic desperately implore Governor Leh- tletown on the Highland-Gardiner peaceful intentions of Poland." man to run again for an office road, No. 351. The modified are resident pupils and 727 are from which he has twice stated plans call for a six by six by 58

All supervisors were asked by

The board adjourned subject to

High River, Alta., Oct. 1 (Castatement by Superintendent Van uled to begin November 14, six nadian Press)—Auctioneers have disposed of the Duke of Windsor's herd of shorthorn cattle, realizing vision of high school athletic ac-gates to the party's state conven-tivities and finances. Among tion dispersed, widespread labor owner of the EP ranch nestled in tion dispersed, widespread labor owner of the EP ranch nestled in support was indicated for several the foothills of Alberta's south-

Weather Outlook for Week

the new street lighting system in by the fire department apparatus,

The celebration and parade will avenue, to East Strand to Abeel them in the parade. street, where the city equipment It is hoped that evenue, to the city equipment is a constant.

For Tax Payments Of Czechoslovakia Sudetenland; Prague Yields to Poland's Demands

Prague Cabinet Makes 'Painful' Decision in Face of Polish Threats of Force-Gives Careful Thought

In Full Accord

Decision Made in Consciousness of Fact That Complications Possible

Prague, Oct. 1 (P)-Czechoslovakia yielded today to Poland's demands for a slice of her terri-

The cabinet's "painful" decision, in face of Polish threats of from fruit such as apples and force, came even as Czechoslovak grapes which are not yet har-troops were retiring from Sudetenland to permit German soldiers to occupy the first of four zones; Germany reluctantly was ceded.

The communique said: The government of the republic met this morning under the President of the republic at the Chateau of Prague.

"During this meeting it examined carefully the note of the Polish government dated September 30, containing an ultimatum to cede part of the territory of Teschen. "After detailed deliberations on

this demand, envisaging the difficulty of the international situation and constrained by circumstances resulting from the de-

Accepts Demands

Warsaw, Oct. 1 (P).- Czecho-Cairo to Saxton and Palenville slovakia accepted Poland's terri-Kingston without the need of go- by averting a threatened invasion. Under the terms of the de-

Governor Lehman also scored maintained by the two counties, will transfer to Poland the rehis Republican opponent for aban. The major portion of the route lies mainder of the Teschen district doning "almost before it started, in Greene county." and the entire district of Frei- the property to the Port Ewen

Matters of other territories and a year ago and for the consumma- its share of light, heat, etc., for pichiscites will be settled in di-

and Czechoslovakia. er that Dewey's acceptance of the gunk moved that the contract for release immediately all persons of Hasbrouck, Dr. Josiah Hasbrouck examinations taken at the same Republican nomination had influ-erection of an iron hand rail on Polish nationality from the Czeci- and Dr. John Hasbrouck, all phyoslovak army and to free all Poles;

> A government communique au-Adopted. that "the Polish government Betz to make alterations to the The board also approved the meets with great joy the news of building to place to the state of the state

> > Sends Reply Czechoslovakia, after asking

and receiving a one-hour extenyear pupils to the number of 315 he said, "are larger and more im- ty's share of the additional work son on the time limit set by Poland, sent her acceptance in reply to Warsaw's "final" note.

The note, delivered in Prague just before midnight, set doon today (6 a. m. EST.) as the dead-line for fulfilling "just" demands for Teschen Silesia, an area of 772 square miles inhabited by most of Czechoslovakia's 100,000 Poles.

The official government organ, Gazeta Polska, made public three points which it said determined Poland's action in forwarding the categoric demand to Prague.

blood in the area."

MILES Channitz CZECHOSŁOVAKIA OPILSEN 🗳 REGENSBURG

Where Germans Will March

Black areas on this map indicate sections of Czechosłovakia to be occupied progressively by Gor man troops, under the four-power agreement reached at Munich. Shaded areas show approximately the territory to be ceded to the Nazis when an international commission has fixed boundaries.

Port Ewen House

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

2 SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Munich

Family Memorial on Broad way From Former Beaver Residence; Betz to Make

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck has purchased the former Beaver residence property on Broadway, Port Ewen, from the heirs of the Beaver estate and has presented Free Library Association as a memorial to his father and mother, the maintenance of the local WPA rect negotiations between Poland Dr. Josiah Hashrouck and his offise. Adopted wife, Ellen J. Blauvelt Hasbrouck. Czechoslovakia also agreed to and his three brothers, Dr. Walter

> sicians and surgeons cated in the Ezra Houghtaling

> in the Beaver property. After alterations have been completed the library will be housed in a permanent location through the generosity of Judge Hasbrouck, who as a youth was a resident of the town of Esopus and has always continued to be interested in the affairs of the

sicians and surgeons.

Merchants, industrial and busi-

The general committee

Chamberlain Becomes For New Library

All Needed Alterations

Judge Hasbrouck has employed property adjacent to the Port Ewen post office. For several years prior to being at its present location the library was located

street of the village, will be re-"Poland cannot tole: ate any modeled and a new heating plant longer the shedding of Polish installed. Certain alterations will be made to the exterior of the property to make it suitable for term of three years. separation of Europe into countries of second and third classes, and especially will never permit Poland to be treated as a second-class country.

"Since Poland was not invited (Continued on Page Nice)

Separation of Europe into countries to make it suitable for the use of the library, and the interior of the use of the library, and the interior of two coroners this fall, one to fill the expiring term of Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonk-son, who is the Republican nomine to succeed himself, and the man to fill the vacancy caused by The order of the special term

Britain's Idol Today London, Oct. 1 (P) -- Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain joined the ranks of Britain's heroes today---the popular idol

named

MON., TUES., AND WED.

ATHURS, AND FRI.

of this undemonstrative land. In the hours since he brought back from Munich yesterday the four-power Czechoslovak peace pact and his friendship agreement with Adolf Hitler. Chamberlain has been: Compared to Disraell, has been nick-

praised by the king and photographed with the queen. Many of those who took part in the tumultuous reception for the homo-coming premier, however, only a week ago were

"The Peace Maker,"

velling for him to review And even though today Brittheir Sunday adjectives in his praise, he must face a different

Then he will go before the House of Commons to hear what the opposition has to say what he paid for it and the reasons why he thought it was пессывагу.

Coroner Choice

County Central Committee treatment. The defendant in his answer denies the cruel and in-DuBois Vacancy

The Republican County Central Committee will meet this evening denying her temporary alimony town where his father and later at 7:30 o'clock at the court house and counsel fees. his brothers were prominent phy- to designate the party choice for separation on the grounds of before October 8. co residence property on the main caused by the death of Coroner defendant, in his answer, first Lesion D. DuBois. The man designated this evening will run a counterclaim, demanded an ab-

Plans Made Last Evening for Big Parade And Municipal Day to Be Held October 6

Treasury Receipts

Kingston, and the new four-strip city trucks and other wheeled ness houses, who are planning to equipment. The parade will pro- have floats in the parade and also ceed up North Front street to individuals who expect to use ber 29: Receipts, \$9,885,877.82; made Friday evening at a meet- Wall, to Main, to Clinton avenue, their own cars are urged to get to Albany avenue, to Broadway, in touch with Fire Chief Murphy balance, \$2,992,995,421.45, into Delaware avenue, to Hasbrouck so that a place can be made for cluding \$2,391,529,100.79 workor and fifty dollars upon the ing of the parade committee held to Albany avenue, to Broadway, in touch with Fire Chief Murphy The celebration and parade will avenue, to East Strand to Abeel them in the parade.

The celebration and parade will street, where the city equipment be held on Thursday, October 6, will drop out of the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house in the city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house house he city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house he city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house he city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house he city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade house he city will have a float celpts for the fiscal year (since the motorcade July 1), \$1,498,800,119.16; exdout Creek bridge to Highland dent of Kingston and in the vil- penditures, \$2,187,490,802.41, in-Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy is and returning to Kingston will lages through which the parade cluding \$684,400,637.07 of emerchairman of the parade committee disband at the Municipal Audi- passes will be largely represented gency expenditures; excess of ex- Washington, Oct. 1 (47)—A ministry spokesman in these and the other members are Harry torium where exercises will be in the parade.

was connrmed by a propagance gency expenditures; excess of ex- washington, Oct. 1 (47)—A ministry spokesman in these words:

Appellate Group Reverses Schirick Alimony Ruling

Unanimous Vote Changes Decision Both on Law and Facts--Plaintiff in Case Must Defend Name

In a decision banded down

Vednesday, the Appellate Division unanimously reversed the decision f Justice Schirick in an application made at Special term on Deremper 3, last, by Leftoy Lounsberry in the matter of Esther B. Pratt, appellant, vs. Elmer II. Pratt, an application by Mrs. the Czechs had withdrawn to Pratt for temporary allmony and

ounsel fees.

At the time the action came efore Justice Schirlek Mr. Lounserry appeared for the motion and Judge Benjamin P. Roosa of Beacon for the defendant husband. The application for temporary allmony and counsel fees was denied and an appeal was then taken by the plaintiff, Mrs. Pratt, to the Appellate Division. The docision handed down this week reverses the lower court both on the law and the facts and allows \$100 counsel fees and \$5 a week allmony pendlog trial of the separation action which is brought on the grounds of cruel and inhuman Meets at Courthouse to Fill human treatment charge and de-

mands an absolute divorce.

The decision of the Appellate Division in the matter follows: "Plaintiff appeals from an order along a 129-mile stretch of fron-

office of coroner to fill the vacancy cruel and inhuman treatment. The at the fall election for the full solute divorce. The plaintiff, by the counterclaim set forth in de-

nee to succeed himself, and the man to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. DuBois's death.

The session this evening is an adjourned session from September 21, when because of the hurricane which swept over this locality blocking roads, it was impossible for a quorum to attend the meeting. Ninety members must be present to transact business.

The order of the special term should be reversed with costs, and the plaintiff is awarded a counsel fee of \$100.00; \$50 payable at once and \$50 upon the beginning of the trial and should be awarded temporary alimony of \$5 a week from the commencement of the action, the back alimony to be paid at once and afterwards at the rate of \$5 per Plans for the big parade to make the celebration of the opening of the Kingston-West Hurley. The city equipment will be stationed at the Fair at about 5:30 o'clock that afterform ton.

It is planned to have the four the Kingston-West Hurley and returning to Kingston-West Hurley. The city equipment motorcade return from Highland will be stationed at the Fair at about 5:30 o'clock that afterform the four strip road, the installation of the Counds and Joy's Lane, headed noon.

West Hurley and returning to Kingston-West to transact business.

The field today apparently was Frank J. McCardle, Rosendale undertaker, and Jesse McHugh, Wall-kill undertaker.

Order of Special Term reversed, on the law and facts, with tendertaker.

dollars costs and disbursements, Washington, Oct. 1 (A) - The alimony of five dollars per week, position of the treasury Septemand counsel fee of one hundred ber 29: Receipts, \$9,885,877.82; dollars; fifty dolars payable upon expenditures, \$18,451,467.91; net the entry and service of a copy to the entry and a copy to the entry an on, and fifty dollars upon the small "token" contingent of 600 Hill, P. J., Rhodes, McNamee,

Crapser and Bliss, J. J., concur."

Most Untimely

gross debt, \$38,393,503,157,79, a said today the 15 per cent wage words: Present plans call for the start charge of Morris Samter are hop- decrease of \$340,784.68 under the reduction asked by carriers was

Rigid Military Law Rules First Zone Along 60-Mile Stretch; Free Corps Held Back to Allow Passions to Cool

No Demonstration

No Illiarity in Region as Deposed Czechs Withdraw Re-Inctantly Today

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Headquarters of the German army of occupation, Passau, Germany, Oct. 1 CP-The main hody of the German army crossed the Czechoslovak frontier today, to start its formal occupation of Sudetenland.

Reconnoitering units had preceded the main body of the occupation force across the border during the early morning. The force, estimated at about 30,000 men, was commanded by Col. Gen. Ritter Von Leeb.

It planned to occupy about

one-quarter of the first zone of

the ceded territory today, going as far as Warmer and Moldau As the German troops ad vanced, they were separated from Czechoslovak forces by a neutral zone 2,000 meters (3,-

270 jards) wide running roughly parallel to the new Military law ruled the first Czechosiosak zone occupied by

the German army. Foreigners not attached to headquarters or not accompanied by officers were subject to limmediate arrest. Strict military observation was also in force along the

German side of the frontier.
A German army about 30,000 strong this afternoon occupied the mountainous Bohemian forest along a 60-mile stretch parallel-

ing the Danube river. First Zone The first zone taken over from the Czechoslovaka stretched from the border town of Stubenbach through the towns of Relibers, Wallern and Reasberg, curving downwards toward the frontier lust outside of Kruman and out-

alde Kaplitz to the frontier towa of Unterhald. Krumau, the chief town of tha region, and Kaplitz were not iacluded in the German occupation.

Krumau, using the city asta new Twenty foreign newspapermen were accredited to the army of occupation. They were warned not to stray from a group for the purpose of independent observation, but were assured of an op-

portunity to see "everything." Photographers were denied permission to enter the occupied territory. Newspapermen traveling in pri-

vate and army automobiles were accompanied by stail officers. Flow of Troops Begins

Berlin, Oct. 1 (A)-Adolf Hitler sent his first soldiers today into parts of Czechoslovakia given him by France, Britain and Italy to keep peace. Thousands more, with full equipment and the pride of the new

Nazi motorized units, were poised

tier and across from three other rich zones, ready to annex them Plaintiff brought an action for in the name of greater Germany The triumphal entry was denied thousands of Sudeten German natives who fled from Czechoslovakla into Germany last month and were formed into a

"voluntary" free corps by the Sudeten German Party Leader Konrad Henlein. The free corps men had threatened to take ten-and hundredfold revenge for every drop of Sudeten German blood spilled in German-Czech disorders. Free corps headquarters in Bayreuth, Germany, forbade members to cross the border singly or in

Free Corps held back The instructions apparently

groups without special permis-

were issued to hold the free corps back to let their passions cool and avoid risking bloodshed. It will surely go down in fu-ture German history books as a "symbolic demonstration of German unity" that "the liberation

march" of the stolid, highlytrained, gray-uniformed troops began from Aigen, in Austria, which less than seven months ago became a part of greater Germany. Clocks in city hall and church towers had sounded only the first stroke of midnight when the first

uled to follow them in several hours. The movement of the vanguard was confirmed by a propaganda

crossed into Sudetenland as the

vanguard of a main force sched-

"Why should our army not The parade of all the municipal afternoon proceeding out to West of the biggest eyer held.

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Truckers Rejuse LaGuardia's Plan

New York, Oct. 1 (2),-Al-

five-day truckmen's strike.

The "over the road" truck

Experience Looms collection of taxes without extra

o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. A F. Marlier, pastor-Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11:30 a. m

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, munion, 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by pastor—Church school, 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, sermon, 10.15

Frank Coutant, pastor.—The o'clock, junior choir rehearsal; guest preacher Sunday morning at senior choir meets 7:30 o'clock will be the Rev. Rob. Cathechical Instruction immediation of the Rev. Rob. ert Baines, a former pastor of the ely after service Sunday mornchurch. Sunday school at 10:30 ing.

The Church of the Holy Trin-

Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge; telephone, Esopus in-charge; telephone, Esopus 2011. Sunday School, 9 a. m.

V. F., pastor.

Reformed Church of the Comforter. Wynkoop Place, the Rev Cornelius Muyskens, pastor.--Morning worship and Communion at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45 with Gordon Craig in charge of program. C. E. at 7.15 p. m., with Henry Elghmey as leader Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies' Aid will meet.

Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties—Sunday, October 2: Church school 9:45 a. m. Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock. Topic, "How the church will serve a cafeteria supper at the church hall.

First Church of Christ, Scienservice 11 o'clock. Subject, "Un-reality." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m., dally, except Bundays and holidays. All are

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS

Plan friends. In nearly every state there will be a marked increase of gan, Montana, California, Washington, Texas and other states, a large increase of Townsend friends in Congress will be elect-

prediction in this column some weeks ago that the Townsendites will hold the balance of power in this country in 1940 and will probably decide the election of the

next president.

Hon. I. W. Jacobson and Mrs. Madeline Cox of Montgomery, N. Y., both attorneys of high standing, gave brilliant addresses in defense and interpretation of the Wednesday evening. They are pianist. ingly large number of professional and business men and women now joining the Townsend ranks, realizing that the Townsend Plan is the one and only hope of saving our country from the threatening perils of unemployment, bankruptcy and revolution. It is indeed regretable that more business and professional people of Kingston did not hear these able speakers.

We trust that every pastor priest and rabbi of Kingston and Ulster county read this column last Saturday. The facts there presented should deeply interest

Notices for this column will not cordially lavited to attend the be printed unless received by 2:30 rervices and to use the Reading hymns and will include "The Old Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, horrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rey. Paul M. Young, pastor, phone 1724—Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and Holy Comthe pastor. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Church Council. Tues-Rifton M. E. Church, the Rev. Luther League. Thursday, 6:30

John's Episcopal Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Sunday School, 10 a. m., Deacon High Falls, the Rev. A. P Mar- Louis Allen Smith, pastor, 155 Sam Young, superintendent; Holy lier, pastor-Holy Eucharist, 8 Tremper avenue; phone 3255lier, pastor—Holy Eucharist, 8
s. m. Church school, 9 o'clock.

Evensong and sermon, 7.30
o'clock. Wednesday evening, 7:30, choir practice. Meeting of St. John's Guild in parish house.

The Church of the Ascension, The Church of the Ascension, The Church of the Rev. Meeting o'clock will be in charge of Al
Evensong and sermon, 7.30 conmunion and preaching by the Rev. William A. Fuller of MontDeHoff, superintendent. Morning go into our new church at 3 p. m., tor's topic will be "The Four for ceremonies. Dedication sermon young people's service at 7:15 by the Rev. J. B. Holmes, after o'clock will be in charge of Alwhich dinner will be served in the Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. bert Martin. Evening worship at dining room. The pastor requests Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector. 8 o'clock. The sermon topic will that everybody bring their basket. Telephone, Esopus 2011—Holy be "The Breath of the Divine." All of the sister churches are in-Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Tuesday evening, Bible study in vited to attend this service, Mid-Communion and Sermon, 11:15 the church at 7:45. The Womweek services: Wednesday night o'clock. Sunday School, 2 p. m. an's Missionary Society will hold prayer meeting, led by Brother Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist. its yearly business meeting in the James Wright and Sister Wright. parsonage on Wednesday evening Second Sunday, October 9, begin-at 7.45 The Thursday night ning of a revival meeting conity, Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. prayer meeting will be held in the ducted by the Rev. Trussic John-First Baptist Church, Albany

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 9:45 avenue, the Rev. Arthur S Cole, o'clock. Mis. W. Herman Jordan, minister.-Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Faith as Self-Commit-ment." Bible School session at 10 Roman Catholic Church of the Mary, 160 Broadway, Kingston—a. m., beginning new school year. Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, with Superintendent Evan J Davis in charge. Christian Endeavor in charge. Christian Endeavor in charge. Christian Endeavor in charge. Midvens devotions every Monday at Francis Skerritt, president. Mid-4, 7, 8 p. m. The Very Rev. week service Thursday evening at Monsignor John J. Stanley, P. R. 7:30, with topic, "How Far Should 7:30, with topic, "How Far Should Custom Determine Standards of Conduct?" Leader, Miss Ethel prográm: Prelude, "Chant du Matin."

Frysinger "Communion in E Offertory, Minor' Baritone Solo Harold Brigham.

Rondout Presbyterian Church on Wurts street. The Rev. Philip Cooley of East Meredith will preach on Sunday morning as a candidate in the church. The services begin at 10:45 o'clock. Sun-Morning worship with sermon day school at 10 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary Society will World Drives Men to God." Text, meet at the home of Mrs. P. A. John 6:68. Friday, October 7, Canfield on McEntee street on John 6:68. Friday, October 7, Canfield on McEntee street on from 6 p. m., the ladies of the Tuesday afternoon. The art department of the annual church fair will hold a food sale on Friday afternoon at the home of tist, 161 Fair street.—Morning street. Thursday evening an of-Mis. A. H. Russell on Biewster ficial meeting of the congregation will be held in the chapel at 7:45 minister-Sunday school at 10 o'clock for the purpose of voting o'clock. A special rally day proon extending a call to one of the gram has been prepared. The candidates who have been heard public is welcome. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "A George E. Lowe, Superintendent;

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Prelude—Melody in E Minor ... Rachmaninon on "The Reformed Church offertory in America" and "An Heroic Postlude nand Nation ... Welsh Melody Past." Music for Sunday morn-Tuesda and Nation ... Welsh Melody ing service: Townsend Congressmen of both parties. In Florida every congressman and both U. S. senators will offertory — Pleasant are Thy be ardent supporters of the Townsend Plan. In Maine, Massachuserd Plan. In Mansachuserd Plan. In Maine, Massachuserd Plan. In Maine, Massachuserd Plan. In Maine, Massachuserd Plan. In M Postlude-Pomp and Circum-

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service, S-8.30 p. m. Sermon, coverage at 11:15 the Rev. William R. Peckham, will conduct the evangelistic song service, S-8.30 p. m. Sermon, coverage at 11:15 the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—Sunday School, W. N. Shall Rise Again." The hymns, Ryder, superintendent, 10 a. m. 362. 437, 181, 270. enant and communion, 8:30 p. m. Monday, through Wednesday night, preaching by the Rev. L. C. Cox, pastor First Community Sunday, October 9, at 3 p m.; all Baptist Church, Schenectady. Reofficers attending are asked to nofreshments each evening, auspices tify Raymond Saehloff after the Mission Circle and Pastor's Aid, service tomorrow. A special Mesdames Fannie Wade and Mit-meeting of the junior executive tie Miller, presidents, respectively. committee will be held after the General Welfare Act (The Town- Thursday night, senior choir re- English service. The quarterly send National Recovery Bill) at hearsal; Mrs. Julia Redman, pres- meeting of the Principal Club will the Kingston Townsend Club last ident; Miss Annie Mae Williams, be held Monday at 8 o'clock. The

> the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible School pastor.—The Church Bible Scho meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine board meets Thursday at 7 o'clock. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "The Centennial of the Cross."
> Heavenly Communion." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7.30, followed by the worth parlors. Junior choir rehearsal sistory. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
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morning at 10:45 there will be a ceebration of the Holy Communion. Sermon topic, "Resources of Power." Vesper services will be resumed at 7:45 p. m. The service this Sunday evening will be given over to the singing of gospel Rugged Cross," "Rock of Ages," "Abide with Me" and "Just as I Am." Pacts connected with the writing of these hymns will be presented by the pastor. Luther League will meet on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. On Tuesday at 8 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wilson, 58 E. Chester street. Also on Tuesday, Men's Club will meet. On Thursday at 7:45 p. m. the Ladles' Aid and Missionary Society will meet, Deaconess Drain of St. James Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Hudson River View Saptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the The Free Methodist Church, Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Communion and preaching by the All of the sister churches are inprayer meeting, led by Brother son. October 15. annual chicken supper will be held at the residence of Mrs. Annie S. Jackson of 25, 26 and 27. Glasco, under the auspices of the Missionary Society.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, church. the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in city; organized 1849.—The 16th Sunday lovers. The entire program will be Miss Rogers' program will be nounced later by Herman La after Trinity. German services announced at a later date. Ad-made up of compositions by Tour, chairmain of the committee. 9 a. m. The German speaking public welcome Sunday School 10 o'clock. English service 11 Leader, Miss Ethel Van Demark. Hall. Sunday moining musical all our services. Monday night at 8 o'clock congregation meeting. All members are cordially Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Church Council will meet. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. .. Selected Harvest Home service in assembly rooms. Children will recits. The service will be short. Members and friends will kindly bring vegetables and preserves which will be sold. The proceeds will flow into the church treasury. tober 8, food sale under the aus-All members and friends cordially invited. No offering will be tak-en. Thursday, 2:30 p. m, Ladies' Aid will meet. Musical Herman LaTour from '2 to 5 o'clock. The Hudson River Cenprogram: Prelude Boalet Offertory Hopkins Church on Tuesday, October 4 Choir Anthem—"Lord, Let Me The master of this church is the The pastor of this church is the Serve Thee" Von Berge moderator of the association Del-

Postlude Hopking egates from this church will at-First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, since the pulpit was vacant, to ship at 11 o'clock. Sermen, "A George E. Lowe, superintenually ship at 11 o'clock. Sermen, "A locker of the shuwsh. The Pledge of Loyalty." Visitors are recordingly welcome at this server of the sermen by the pastor, 11 o'clock; First Presbyterian Church will ice. Holy communion will be adversely and George E. Lowe, superintenually with sermen, "A locker of the cordially welcome at this server of the sermen by the pastor, 11 o'clock; First Presbyterian Church will ice. Holy communion will be adversely a server of the server of the superintenually server of the serve ministered. A creche is held in Leader, Anna Gilbert. Subject. the primary room every Sunday "Heroes of the Old Testament," No. 20

Church of the Holy Cross the primary room every Sunday during the worship service for the fifth of the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., town of the Holy Cross the primary room every Sunday during the worship service for the fifth of the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., town of the Preliate Morning Preliate Morning Rublestein Rublestein Rublestein Judge North of Ohio at the New York State Townsend Convention last week at Syracuse said half of the 20 Congressmen of Ohio to be Relude—Melody in E Minor ...

from Elijah Mendelssohn meeting of the Junior League at

Immanuel Evangelical Lutherfriends in Congress will be elected. Some forecasters even predict that the Townsendites will have a majority in the House of Representatives this coming year.

200 new Townsend Clubs were organized and 20,000 new members received last week (not "last pel singing by Mrs. Silvia Tribbers received last week (not "last week (not "last of New York city, who will sing each evening during the week. P.

School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English rally day service at 10 tokes the evening of October 14 free for the get-together supper. Wednesday, November 2, is the processional—"Onward Christian School and Young been forecasters even predict that the Country and Jesus." The hymns, "My Father to 7.00 new Townsend Clubs were organized and 20,000 new members of the Ron-date for the annual fair and turn as Stranger Here." "There is a Land of Pure Delight." Fourteen members of the Bible class will of New York city, who will sing each evening during the week. P.

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School 10:45 o'clock. Musical free for the get-together supper. Wednesday, November 2, is the free for the get-Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday

Sunday School staff meets Tues-Fair Street Reformed Church, day at 7:30 o'clock. The opening session of the course on Christian day at 7:30 o'clock. The opening nesday at 7:30 o'clock. The school

Organ Prelude—"Andante Transal Church people.

Reader, would you like to see the early triumph of this great humanitarian movement? If so the early triumph of the great the members are too between the early triumph of the great triump

St. Paul's Church 10th Anniversary



At three-day observance of the mission will be by invitation only. Gounga, woodman, Ganz, Fann, the Rev. Frank Wolford, D. D., Clarance Brown, pastor of the anniversary of St. Paul's Among those who will take part del Riego, J. H. Rogers, Hildach, president of the Snyod of New Wurts Street Baptist Church, will be concert is Miss Estelle Carew and Harvey Gaul. A three-day observance of the mission will be by invitation only Gounod, Woodman, Ganz, Pann, Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Rogers of Albany, a pupil of avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, Frank Hemstreet. She is a soprano B. D., pastor will be held October soloist. Miss Rogers graduated with a religious service. The past president of the Synod.

The Rev. Mr. Young recommendation of the Synod. 25, 26 and 27.

On Tuesday evening, October she was prominent in athletics, the celebration will be opened having been captain of her backet— LL. D., president of the United with a turkey supper, which will ball team. Miss Rogers has had Lutheran Synod of New York and at Hartwick

pices of the choir at the store of

:al Baptist Association will meet

with the Lows Corners Baptist

Trinity Methodist Episcopal

Church, corner Wurts and Hunter

EVENING

Tuesday evening at 7:30, meet-

6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30

o'clock. The Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor of the Union

sical program for morning wor-

Prelude-"Morning Prayer" ...

Offertory-"Hear My Prayer" ...

and Senior Choirs.

Postlude

be served by the ladies of the many radio engagements and was and the Rev. Carl A. Roemer, a member of the girls' quartet who was the first pastor of the On Wednesday evening, October known as the Hemstreet Singers. church. The altar service will be 26, a concert will be given. This This quartet appeared in large in charge of local pastors.

St. James Methodist Episcopal o'clock. The public is invited to The topic for discussion will be. Church, corner Fair and Pearl Elmendorf street and Tremper all our services. Monday night "What We Find in Our Bible." A streets, the Rev. Arthur G. avenue, the Rev. William J. Mcyoung people's meeting for young Carroll, minister; Miss Lenora M. Vey, pastor-Sunday school meets people. Tuesday, October 1, reg. Drais, deaconess; Robert H. in Ramsey Memorial hall, 9:45 to 1933 he was pastor of St. ular monthly meeting of 'he Ba- Hawksley, choir director; Miss a. m., under the direction of to 1933 he was pastor of St. Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Ward Tongue, superintendent, Lucke's Church, Farmingdale, L. l. church as o'clock. All members Julian I. Gifford, Church School and Clifford Van Valkenburgh, Since 1933 he has been pastor of the control of the pastor of the control of the cont people. Tuesday, October 4, reg- Drais, deaconess; Robert H. in Ramsey Memorial hall, 9:45 church at 8 o'clock. Ail members are urged to be present as the fall plans are to be discussed. Thursday, October 6, church night service. A service of inspiration and instruction for all members. Thought for discussion, "The Presence of God." Saturday, October 8 tond calculations are to be discussion, "The Presence of God." Saturday, October 8 tond calculations are to be discussion, "The Assertice of the day:

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MORNING Prelude-"Nocturne in A Minor".

Minor". in other lands, the day is being Chopin observed as World-Wide Com-Anthem-"There Were Ninety munion Sunday. It is expected and Nine"..... Schnecker offertory—"Whither Shall I Go from Thy Spirit?". MacDermid ranged for the service, under di-Postlude-"Allegretto" .. Handel rection of Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director: Or EVENING gan prelude "Prelude in D flat" by Chopin: anthem, "Great

Prelude-"Chanson" Pease by Chopin; anthem, "Great Peace Have They" by Rogers; Anthem-"The Day is Past and Bois, "Behold the Master Pass-Wolcott

Postlude--"Postludium"

to be present. Morning worship
11 o'clock. The Rev. James
Hayes, pastor of Saugerties M. E. Church, will be the preacher.
Sermon topic, "Contending for
the Faith." Epworth League Gloria in Excelsis . . . Old Chant

rector will be assisted by King Bogardus and Louis Every. Eve-Congregational Church of this city, will preach on the topic, ning prayer will be said every "The Unity of the Church." Mu-Sunday night at 7 o'clock and all Acolytes Sunday, 8 o'clock, Kenneth Hughes, John Brinnier, Joseph Garland; 10:45 a.m., Jack Sharot, Harold Winters; Harold Keator. Crucifer, King Bogardus.

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School. 11 o'clock, morning wormseting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Choir rehearsal, Friday till fall.

Sharot, Harold Winters; Harold Keator. Crucifer, King Bogardus.

Will lead the congregation in the Wickede neth Hughes, John Brinnier, Jo-"Alleluia," folk song — Junior

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Music for morning worship:
Organ Prelude—"Andante Tranquillo" (from 3rd Sonata).

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Anthem—"Bless the Lord"...

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Wurts Street Baptist Church.
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The Rev. Dr. William P. Schell,

Secretary of the Board of For-

Reichardt Monday, 2:30 p. m , Missionary Prayer Circle with Mrs. George B. Mead. Monday, 3:45 o'clock, Junior League. Monday, 7:30 o'clock, Official Board. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock, Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and prayer. Friday, 7:30 o'clock Study and prayer. Friday, 7:30 o'clock Church School narty for Rev. J. Elmer Russell, supering at 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard than Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard than Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard than Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard than Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard than Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be calculated at the Rev. J. Elmer Russell, supering a property of the Rev. J. Elmer Ru 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wedneso'clock. Church School party. Coming events: Sunday, October building. The Women's Service St. Thomas Chapel of Vetsran, evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid9, rally day. Special programs in League will hold its October the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor week praise and prayer service.

Church School and Epworth meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock —First, third and fifth Sundays Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Work-9, rally day. Special programs in EVENING

Prelude—"An Evening Benedic—League. Wednesday, October 19, in women's parlor of Ramsey of the month 10:3" a. m.; Second ers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's

St. John's Church (Episcopal), Albany and Tremper avenues, the o'clock the Christadelphian C. E. Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector; Walter T. Elston, Church School Society will hold a business of the Sunday of the month at and scrool with the nestor in Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector; Walter T. Elston, Church School superintendent; Robert D. Williams, organist and choir master; Arthur H Tyler, sexton.—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Prayers for the church under the direction of peace and for sufferers from 9:15 o'clock. Worship service:
Climbing Bible Mountains. Mt.
Carmel. Holy Communion and
Const. Const storm and flood Church School 9:15 o'clock. Worship service:

supper.

Optimism. Anthem—In Humble Faith and Holy Love Garrett
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in
E Flat Cruickshank
Communion hymn—King of Love

Recessional 24-Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones Mong regularly through the Fall and Evening prayer 7 o'clock. The

25th Anniversary Of His Ordination



The Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., of his ordination on Sunday, Octo- by the Christian Endeaver groups. ber 2. He was ordained October The young people will have entire Freeman Photo 2. 1913, at Gloversville, N. Y., by charge of the service. The Rev. On Thursday evening, October York, and his father, the Rev. bring the message of the evening. John J. Young, D. D., LL D., There will be a victin sele by past president of the Synod. Emily Louisberry, a vocal duet The Rev. Mr. Young received by Gloria Windram and Patricia his education in the public schools House and music by the Junior

of New York and at Gettysburg Choir. Seminary, where he was invested with his B. D. degree.

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When the seminary was invested was at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

War Chaplain New York Harbor Wonderly at their home on Bay-Defenses.

Church, Bronx, New York city, from 1914 to 1927. From 1927 Luke's Church, Farmingdale, L. l. Since 1933 he has been pastor of Street Reformed Church will hold

PORT EVE

Port Ewes, Oct. 1,-The Prin. cilla Society will held its requier monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Small will be the hostenes of the evening. A good attendance is desired as plane will be made for the

anuval fair. Mrs. George Benesteel has N turned to her home on falon street, following an extended tour in Virginia with her brother and sister-in-law. The motor trip took her from Binghamten to Johns

town, Virginia. ... The consistory of the Reformed Church will most Tuesday even-ing at the parsonage. Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Contant, paster. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-ing worship at 11 a. m. This will

be a special Rally Day service.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, paster.— Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ser-mon topic, "When Faith Grews Dim." Junior C. E. at 11 a. m. Leader, May Decker. Consecration The Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., meeting. Senior C. E. at 6:45 p. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, m. Leader, Clifford Davis. Special will observe the 25th anniversary evening service at 7:30 sponsored

Church of the Presentation, the

in charge of local pastors.

Further details will be annunced later by Herman La

Tour shelfmain at the saw military service with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox of the New York National Guard, Kingston were Friday evening Medical Department U. S. A., and guests of Mr. and Mrs. William ard street. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker

sistant pastor of St. John's and young son, George, have Church, Christopher street, New Moved from the George Sheeley York city, and pastor of Immanuel house on Salem street to Sleights.

Cafeteria Supper The Men's Club of the Fair

its annual cafeteria supper Tuesday evening, October 4, at the Self-respect saves you money, church. The public is invited. You don't ned a high priced car Serving will commence at 5:30

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

ranged for the service, under di- follows:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Lewis on Tuesday evening.
Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Saugerties Reformed Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. are held each Sunday at 3 and 10
a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:20 m. m. diction at 7:30 p. m.

eth By," by Hammond; organ postlude, "March" by Boslet. The Christadelphian C. E. So-St. Joseph's R. C. Church of St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Clasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this 7:30 o'clock. cussion at 6:45 p. m. in Ramsey church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Memorial hall. Miss Alma Bur- Confessions are heard on Saturger is the leader and the topic, day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 erties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, "My Father Worketh." All young p. m. pastor.—10:80 o'clock, morning

intendent of religious education for the Synod of New York, will confer with officers and teachers day preceding the first Friday of of the Sunday school in Ramsey the month.

will meet with the paster in the First Fridays at 7 a. m.

> Society will hold a business control, placed of the month at and worship with the pastor in meeting for the election of ofmeeting for the election of ofme ficers, following which there will be a program of entertainment, Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a m. Simpson Memorial M. E.

eign Missions, will conduct a mis-Centerville Methodist Episcopal

Special Service wood, pastor—9:45 a. m.; juntor ald S. Fellow, leader. Catachetical church 10:10 a. m.; sunday instruction every Saturday at 10 church. 10:10 a. m., Sunday instruction every Saturday at 10 school. 11 o'clock, morning wor. o'clock. The Lutheran Church of the ship and sermon. 7:30 p. m., Redeemer will commence a series Christian Endeavor Society meet-Robert Baines, pastor—Regular of vesper services Sunday evening. October 2, that will continue Riverside A. M. E. Church of

Winter seasons.

This first service will be given over to the singing of the old dent of the singing of the Bogardus and Louis Every. Evening prayer will be said every gospel hymns. Featured on the Sunday night at 7 o'clock and all are welcome to attend this short service. There will be no sermon.

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Saugerties, Oct. 1. — Church tees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel

> Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, perintendent. Morning worship at

First Baptist Church of Saugsong service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Sible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday

Reformed Du. . Church of St. Patrick's R. C. Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. o'clock, morning worship and ser-

Saugerties Lutheran Churca, program.

Processional—"Onward Christian Rev. Society will attend. Of-pastor: telephone Kingston 9:20 a. m., Sunday scace. Classes 898-Sunday school with classes for all ages. A uit Bible class for all ages at 1:45 p. m. taught by the Rev. James A. Credo in B Flat Best Hymn—"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" Dykes Sermon—Christian vs. Worldiy Optimism.

Anthem—In Humble Faith and Credo in the property of the Rev. James A. Preaching service with the pastor that the pastor in charge. The public is invited.

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SHOCK

"The shock which western democracy has received in the last few days from the events in Europe," writes John Lowe, business columnist, "is perhaps the greatest we have experienced in this century. Tumbling in upon us all at once is the realization of the effectiveness of dictatorship, the failure of collective security, the weakness of socially experimenting France, the fragile nature of the British Empire, the rearrangements of trade which lie ahead, and the question of stepping up American armament."

Appreciation of these problems has been sharpened by the President's appeal to the prospective belligerents. That message at least keeps our record straight. We are everlastingly for peace, and will help any rational effort to preserve peace. But a peace appeal now is a dove among birds of prey.

If the threatening war develops, what happens to our foreign policy? Do we take sides again, after a short pretense of neutrality, drifting toward active participation in the free-for-all?

And what of our domestic policy? In a warring world domestic programs for reform or development usually go by the board, and the Ship of State, even if we hold to our official isolation, comes to look more and more like a warship.

NEWSPAPERS FOR ALL

Three hundred Chicago women at a political rally answered questions the other day as to their use of daily newspapers and all said they read at least one paper every day. They said they gave their first attention to editorials and politics:

After editorials and politics, these women turn to the women's news, then the local news. Foreign news holds fifth place in their interest, a surprising fact in this month of September, 1938, when the world is watchine a series of diplomatic moves which may mean the life or death of our civilization.

The women claimed to dislike sensationalism and crime in the paper. The matter of gossip at bridge tables was not raised, so it is not known whether they dislike sensationalism in conversation.

Such surveys may not be very useful. It is already known that many women read newspapers and that more of them than formerly are interested in public affairs, local, national and world-wide. They doubtless read less on the sport pages than men, just as men read less on the women's pages than the ladies. The whole newspaper is read, however, by the public as a whole, if not by every reader. That is why it presents such a variety of material.

WHY PLANT TREES?

There are three good reasons why farmers should plant trees on their farms, particularly on their idle acres, says the chief of the Illinois state forestry division. Two of these reasons are familiar. They are the protection of watersheds and the prevention of soil erosion. The third reason is that trees are a good business proposition for the farmer. Illinois, says this official, is a heavy consumer of wood products and a possible market for more wood raised locally. The argument holds true for other states.

There are other reasons, of course, such as the human need for the beauty, the shade and the fruit of trees, the last including nuts as well as fruits. Another is the provision for bird life, so essential to man in his constant warfare against insect pests.

City people, perhaps, have less incentive to plant trees in their yards than have farmers whose children may stay on the home farm when they have grown up and married. Yet even city dwellers can find considerable satisfaction in watching the growth of a tree or two they have set out themselves.

MOTORBIKES FOR MOTHERS

An interesting phenomenon is Mrs. "Jo Jo" Shaw, aged 26, of Cleveland, who likes to rampage around on a motorcycle. She admits herself that she is "just wacky about it." After taking a year off by doctor's orders, on account of a little fellow who is now ten

weeks old, she is at it again, riding up and down the street like nobody's business, riding with her husband (they each have their own cycles) after working hours, and using

her machine for marketing.

She puts the groceries in the saddle bags, and when they are full she holds the rest in her lap. It seems to amuse the storekeepers, she says, to see her balancing pies and French pastries on her knees while making hairpin turns. She learned such tricks in Idaho, and her husband has been a Texas ranger, so maybe it's all right.

Mrs. Shaw quietly disagrees with friends who insist that she's a little "tetched in the head." She and her husband, she explains, "don't think it's any funnier to run around on a motorcycle than it would be to spend hours hunting for a little ball in the grass, then knocking it back in the grass and hunting for it again." What can you do with a woman who talks like that?

With young John Roosevelt working in a department store, there's bound to be somebody in that family that "understands business."

Republican Nominations

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Frederic H. Bontecou Comptroller Julius S. Rothstein Attorney General Arthur V. McDermott U. S. Senate-Two-Year Term Edward Corsi U. S. Senate-Six-Year Term John Lord O'Brian Representatives at Large Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers Richard B. Scandrett, Jr. Representative in Congress Lewis K. Rockefeller State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assembly J. Edward Conway Surrogate Harry H. Flemming Sheriff

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Howard B. Humiston

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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A few years ago certain types of insanity accompanied by paralysis were cured by injecting the maleria organisms and causing an attack of malaria. When the malaria attack was cured by quinine, some of the patients were found to be free of their mental symptoms and were able to return home. Later it was discovered that it was the great heat-fever-of the attack of malaria that brought about the cure. Physicians had remembered that heat is of great help to the body when attacked by

Physicians remember that it is not many years ago since reducing the temperature in a pateint was done aimost regularly. Patient was given a laxative, his food reduced in amount, and a drug given to reduce the fever. Today in many cases only a light laxative is given, food is not reduced, and no drug is given for the fever as the fever is recognized as Nature's method of fighting off the ailment. It is only when the fever gets within dangerous limits that any attempt is made to reduce it. In speaking of fever in Urology and Cutaneous

Review, Dr. F. H. Redewell says. "Fever is a process which aids in the renewal or destruction of injurious substances which get into the body. It results in an increase in leucocytes (the white corpuscles or disease fighters in the body), an increase in the rate at which all the body processes work, and a great increase in clasmatocytes (large blood cells) that increase resistance to infection, in the blood, in the lymph (the other portion of the circulation) and all tissues of the body.

Today, instead of reducing temperature, it is not unusual for physicians to use methods-electricity and others-to increase the temperature of he body thus actually increasing its fighting or

disease resisting forces. Dr. Redewell states further that when these heat' treatments become more common, the habit of 'lowering fever' will be forgotten.

The point then is that fever is not injurious and parents and others make a mistake in trying to reduce temperature whenever the thermometer shows a rise of one or two degrees. A rise in temperature means that trouble is present and that the patient should be off his feet, thus saving the strength of the heart. It does not mean that the temperature should be reduced. This rests with the physician. Health Booklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman, They may be obtained by sending ter cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances: Scourge (gonorrhoes and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 1, 1918 .- James H. Williams of Third avenue died suddenly Miss Maude Nolan, R. N., died at her home in

David Lehner of lower Broadway, was injured playing football,

Oct. 1, 1928.-Miss Mildred Messinger of this city was one of the winners in the 1928 National Radio Audition in the Atwater Kent hour.

Steve Levinski of Wilbur avenue hurled from ladder on the Island Dock shippard as his shoulder came in contact with a high tension electric wire. He was burned on the shoulder.

Mrs. James Costello of Hoffman street died. Joseph Krajewski of Third avenue died. Death of Mrs. Lyman E. Sleight in Port Ewen. Mrs. Eltinge C. Clearwater of Cedar street died. Emerson.

Don't Marry the Man

help.

eagerly.

"Catch that cab!".

him boilin' to tame you. His fin-

gers would twitch with wantin'

to get hold of you and shake the

sense into you. You'd be a chal-

tamed her?"
"To be married we are, my first

Kathleen telephoned her mother's

secretary. "Break my engagements

for this evening and begin to think up a cruise that will last a couple

of months. I'll explain when I

From her father's office she ob-

tained Bridget's home address and

back in the car sat silent. She must

have her plans perfected when she

caught up with Miss Riley, and when she again met her father the entire campaign must be ready for

This was much more exciting

than planning a benefit; directing

amateur theatricals, or trying to

curb an executive tongue at a

board meeting where fussy old

women talked endlessly, then left

secretary. This was the adventure

with a purpose and inspired by a

Russet gloves strained at the seams as her hands clenched. The

man was an impossible boor with

a rotten temper. He was probably

throwing up a defense mechanism

to protect his ego from the knowl-edge that all girls disliked him on

It was going to be a lark to bring him to his knees. She'd never yet

met a man she couldn't win if she

wanted to. Conquests were a mat-

ter of propinquity. She'd take

care of the propinquity.

But she would need Bridget. No

one else could possibly take her

place. Once she had given her word, Bridget could be trusted

implicitly.
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A "vapid flapper" was she?

They stopped at a hotel and

vacation.

come in.

his consideration.

"Then he'd feel the red blood of

what would you as a man, think of me? Please tell me, I need your

beauty. That is 'til he caught a whist of your temper."
"And then?" asked Kathleen,

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters Kathleen Gregory: red-haired daughter of Angus Gregory who owns The Golden Girl mine.

Dan sighed deeply. "Sure you can get this car back through traf-fic? If it's the truth I'm to be Bridget: Gregory's secretary. tellin' you, one of the other of us will walk."

"Is it that bad?" Testerday: After reading a sizzling letter from young Donald MacDonald, owner of The Stub-Dan groaned and for the first born Boy, Kathleen agrees to go West and get the right-of-way for Dan groaned and for the Mai time a car he was driving rubbed fenders with a plebeian. Faith, Miss Gregory, it's like the sun you are, fair blinding a man with your

Chapter Three Gold Incarnated

the Gregory mine.

TAVING exhausted his patience and the battery on the bell connecting his desk with that of his secretary. Angus Gregory strode into the room.

"Miss Riley . . Miss Bridget Riley, do you realize that I have been ringing you steadily for the last five minutes? For the final and the last time, are you my private secretary or are you not?"

Bridget snapped a rubber band on the last sheaf of papers. "I have not been your private secretary for two hours and twenty minutes. You allowed me three hours to pack up and get out. I'm cutting the time to two hours and a half!"

Swiftly she went to the closet

to get her hat and coat. Kathleen watched her father. Behind perfectly tailored coattails, his hands were clasped in the Gregory pose of intense feeling. They gripped each other for control. The war between diplomacy and stubbornness was visible in the agitated working of his heavy

"I'll hold up your check," he threatened.

Bridget fitted a mitre hat over her braids and smiled at the mir-"I thought of that," she retoried. "I had the office boy cash it immediately upon your sending

"But Miss Riley, Bridget, damn It all, girl, you can't leave me. Why I don't know how I'll . . . well you can stay until you break someone in can't you?"

"Dad, why didn't you think of that when you ordered her out?" Angus cast a despairing glance at his daughter. "My dear child, I could not allow snyone to speak to a Gregory as Bridget Riley spoke to your Aunt Beatrice. I know Bee is exasperating but she is a Gregory-'

Mutiny

GREGORY!" Bridget had wheeled from the mirror. "You think your clan is the sun about which everyone else has to revolve or fall into space. You Gregory haven't vision enough to look beyond your own orbit. You don't know there's anyone else in the heavens or on the earth. You think you and your gold are the heavens and earth. You think that they are the gold increased. you are the gold incarnated. Well you're not. You're nothing but a big, gilt painted balloon and some day somebody is going to stick a pin in you."

She smiled at him then, and her voice lowered to a demure tone, concluded, "It's been so nice, knowing you."

She was gone. Kathleen looked st the door through which she seemed to have evaporated, then she looked at her father. "Dad," she warned, "remember

the Gregory blood pressure." She lenge to a man, Miss Gregory. I know, I met one like you."

An express elevator had rushed Kathleen chuckled. "Have you darted in pursuit.

Bridget to the street and when Kathleen reached there, she was departing in a cab. A low swung golden-red car slid to the curb in its wake. Kathleen jumped to the running board.

"Dan," she pleaded, "can you catch that cab?" "If ye'll write to me mither and her I died in service." he signed.

The cab had been swallowed by the traffic. "I didn't know you'd ever had a mother," murmured

Dan swung the hood of the car around, mumbling. 'What did you say?" Kathleen

demanded.
"I said," blurted the chauffeur, belligerently, "and how in the divi did ye expect me to be here. All right, I'm fired."

The hurrying throng paused as Kathleen's laugh rang out. "No such luck Danny. Get in, I'm riding "No the actual work to a lone paid with you."

"You can't do that--" "Oh, can't I," countered Kathleen and swung into the landau front seat. "Now take me to a telephone and en route, explain this mutiny. What's the matter with the Gregorys, don't they treat you

right, pay you well?" Dan, intent upon putting the golden car through the massed traffic, shrugged in resignation.
"You're asking for it," he fore-"You pay us right, but warned. there's niver a thought you give to us as humans."

Like The Sun

"CERIOUSLY Dan, what do you think of me?" Kathleen asked abruptly.

I don't. I work for you." "Suppose you met me at a dance and didn't know I was a Gregory; that I was just some new girl,

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Monday: Bridget consents. Homemade cake - Benevolent Daughters of Jacob.

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ANCHORS AWEIGH!



Sundown **Stories** -By Mary Grakam Bonner--

What Happened

"WHAT happened?" cried Willy Nilly.
"Your dog, if that is your dog, is a hero," cried the people from the automobile. But the little boy was sobbing and holding his wrist. He had been too startled to know what had happened except that a dog had suddenly come from no-where, it seemed, and had grabbed him by the wrist and that his wrist

"I'm afraid I was a bit rough, I had to think so quickly and act so quickly," Rip barkingly explained to Willy Nilly. And he licked the little boy's hands and wagged his little boy's hands and wagged his tail so that the boy no longer felt frightened.
"Just a moment," said Willy Nilly, "tell me all that happened. I don't understand everything."
"I was running along and sud-

denly around that bend up above the hill an automobile came in sight. I saw the little boy was not paying any attention and I dashed

or him, graphed his write in pulled him out of the road."

"I shouldn't have been driving to quickly even though this is a country road," said the man who owned the automobile. "It has taught me a terrific lesson. Your dog saved that boy's life."

for him, grabbed his wrist and

Willy Nilly bandaged up the boy's wrist with a handkerchief. "Where do you live?" he asked. The boy told him



"His wrist is only scratched a little," Willy Nilly told the driver of the car, "but will you take him of the car, "but will back to his house?"

"But your dog? A hero. I want to do something for him."
"Our pride in him will be his re-ward. I know my dog," ended Willy Nilly proudly.

ASHOKAN Ashokan, Sept. 30 .- The Dem-

ceratic card party held in Winchell's Hall Tuesday night was largely attended. Several speakers were present, including Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Chris Flanagau, Frank Marloicci and George Murtari. After the speaking refreshments were served and the party continued long in the evening with many playing cards and others talking over the coming elec-

Ezra Ballard died at his home in Birmingham, Mich., September 27. He was born in the town of Hurley. His wife was Miss Agnes Winchell, daughter, of the late William Winchell and Carolina Stewart. Survivors are his wife and two sons, Floyd and Sidney, living in Birmingham. Funeral scrvices were held in Nelson. Mich., Elder George Ruston of Button, Ontario, officiating.

Mrs. Chester Lyons and daugh-Burton Christiana, and called on yourself. Mrs. Rudolph De Silva at the Kingston Hospital Thursday. Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on her sister, Mrs. Charles Green, Thurs-

Miss Fay Lyons spent Wednes day night with Miss Nancy North.

Redistribution New York-Thirty employes of

the Suburban Engineering Co. The reason: Their late boss, Henry G. Barbey, in his will provided that his firm be liquidated -and the proceeds divided among His estate was estimated at

\$1,000,000.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—It doesn't really matter much to us but a general European war would mess up the Washington social business.

With a couple of common-law wars already in progress a lady who wants to get along has to keep her mind on her place cards. What, then, would be the case if a half has lately been split up into pennyante housekeeping apartments. dozen nations were having it out Guy'ment stenographers wait for

It is fairly easy to avoid seating Ambassador Chengting T. Wang of China next to Mrs. Saite, or Amthe bus at the entrance to a driveway that once wouldn't admit an automobile less than a half block bassador Saito of Japan next to something pretty from the Russian Embassy. But if you multiply the difficulties by adding a half dozen European nations, all the coal in Pennsylvania could not thaw out long unless it carried a gilt coat of arms. In olden days callers in top hats drove up the palm-bordered driveway to call for the lady fair. Pennsylvania could not thaw out the official chill. Now the lads make a down payment on a clatter-car, drive up to

Pity The Hemstitchers

toe to toe?

WE WENT up to the White House to see about these things, because the White House each year has the first go at the diplomatic corps, with a reception about Christmas time. We got an inside tip that if a really good-sized war came of the diplomatic dinner and reception likely would be can-celled. If that happened, it would start such a flood of party cancel-lations that flocks of fancy dress shops would be sent to the showers. Yet all these reports of icy greet

ings between belligerent diplomats should be taken with a dash of sherbet. Naturally Ambassador Fernando de los Rios of Spain isn' sending any choice bottles of sparkling Madeira around to the German embassy, nor does Saito invite Wang out to split a bottle of sake on a cool evening. But these two oriental diplomats accidentally met face to face at a White House party and exchanged seasonable greetings while their brothers were blasting blazes out of each other along the Yangtze. Diplomatic blood doesn't run very

Democracy Captures Castle

DEMOCRACY note: A turreted society castle out on Sixteenth street, once the haven of the high, Democracy Note No. 2—During the morning hours of each day the Roosevelts must do their entertaining upstairs in the White House as by practice tourists have right of way until about 1 p. m. Then the visiting tourists are shut out and Mrs. Roosevelt has callers for tea

the doorway and honk.

Political democracy has been as-

cendant for five years and more,

but the main reception hall of the

White House is still strictly Repub-

lican and will remain so for sev-

eral years. The portraits now hanging there are of Presidents

Harding and Coolidge. The last congress appropriated money for

a portrait of Hoover and when finished it will replace Harding,

who will be sent to obscurity along with Jefferson and Taft. Not until

President Roosevelt finishes his

term, if custom is followed, will

his picture be hung up. Then Coo-

lidge will be sent to the rear, leav-

ing Hoover and Roosevelt staring

at each other benignly across the

hallway.

lunch.

and the like. Only rarely does she interrupt the stream of tourists to make use of the famed main floor (blue room, green room, etc.) before

Man About Manhattan ___By George Tucker-

TEW YORK - Rehearsal shot: time, 2:45 p. m.; place, Ethel rrymore theater, 47th street; Barrymore theater, 47th street; characters, Maxwell Anderson, au-thor; Kurt Weill, composer; Walter Huston, star; Joshua Logan, director; Jeane Madden, ingenue; Richard Kollmer, juvenile; inci-

dental people, noises, etc.

The title of the play is "Knicker-bocker Holiday," based on early Dutch New York, Maxwell Anderson, his moustache faded by a long summer in the sun, is sitting in an orchestra seat up near the stage. He is carbed in inevitable, loosely fitting tweeds. With him is Kurt Weill, who wrote the music for the play. "Knickerbocker Holiday" is not exactly an operatta, and yet is something more than a play with ter, Janet, visited her sister, Mrs. music. You'll have to decide for

> THERE is a gibbet on stage and a group of the townsmen are gathered about it gleefully making laws. Joshua Logan, the director, is a young man who kicked around the Broadway that the product th the Broadway theater more or less anonymously for several years and then leaped into prominence overnight. Last year he directed "On Borrowed Time," a great hit, and this year he directed "I Married an Angel," reigning musical triumph

Off to one side sits Jeane Mad-

on Broadway.

for halfs the action and turns to Anderson. "I think it would be better if we put an extra Tina' in there and called her name twice, like this-Tina, Tina'-if it's okay with you."
"Sure," agrees Maxwell Ander-

son amiably, "go ahead." Thus is a line of "Knickerbocker Holiday" amplified. Anderson is easy to work with. This action gives the lie to the belief that creative artists are touchy prima donnas who refuse to have their brain children tampered with.

MEANWHILE, a nattily garbed figure saunters in, looking better than I have ever seen him. This is Walter Huston, who will play the part of Peter Stuyvesant in the play. He isn't supposed to do much rehearsing today, and he plops down next to Anderson and Well. They talk in low tones. Kollmer gets his lines straightened out and calls "Tina."

All this seems of minor impor tance, but it isn't. It is an integral part of a vast and costly produc-tion which may make a lot of money and some reputations, or cost a small fortune and relegate certain people to a workless winter. The rehearsals go on day and night. There are about 25 of them on at this writing. It is the great "hurry" season, preparatory to prying the lid off the Broadway season for 1936.

General Robert S. Abernethy, president of the National Sojourners, all Master Masons who hold commissions in the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast

den, a pretty little blonde, whose fart in the play will be that of Tina." Dick Kollmer, a Yale graduate, pleads with her. While he is pleading, "Tina," the direction of the play with her will be is pleading. "Tina," the direction of the play with her will be retired as commandant of Fort Mason.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



WHATEVER THE CRISIS or the threat of war that could involve the British empire, the parasol is ever-present among England's statesmen, and War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha is no exception. Pleasant-faced despite the great emergency arising from the Czech-German question, the minister arrives at 10 Down-ing St. for a cabinet meeting.



TWENTIETH CENTURY 'CAVEMAN,' these two British "Tommies" are searching for Arab marauders, who reportedly conceal themselves in caves on the outskirts of Jerusalem, and carry on guerilla factles from these underground hiding places. With the grave was crisis in Europe, the Holy Land dispute has become of somewhat less significance.



WILLING follower of Konrad Henlein, the Sudcten Germans' leader, is smiling Willy Brandner (above), called leader of the first of Henlein's Free Corps units.



EVEN A QUEEN becomes a "subject", where the annual Red Cross rally is concerned. Wearing the regal robes in which she appeared as queen of the 1938 president's cup regatia, Miss Elizabeth Reed is enrolled as first Red Cross member in the District of Columbia roll call rally Chairman Norman Davis is pinning on the Red Cross membership button.



FASHION'S CLOCK turned back to restore the oldfashioned ostrich box to current favor, along with other modish whims from Victorian era. This 12-foot boa is copied from one Paquin designed for the Duchess of Portland. 3



THE FOOTSTEPS OF THEIR FATHERS point the way for these German boys, who marched along to the barracks during the last world war. This picture made 20 years ago in Berlin may be prophetic; the little boys are grown soldiers now.



EAST MET WEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST when three of the navy's semplanes disped before the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, named for an easiern state. during a display of naval and air strength. Ominous war threats abroad have directed greater attention toward the neutrality law and U. S. key defense units.

"Three Loves Kingston:

Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart vilk for short and long siceto and Edward Arnold. Also, "A versions.
Fool There Was" and latest news. Pattern 9870 may be ordered
Orpheum: "Go Chase Your only in junior and misses" sizes self." a Joe Penner comedy and 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18, Size 14 "Border G-Men" with George requires 3 pards 36 luch fabric O'Brien.

Kingston: Same Broadway Same. Orpheum, "She's Got Everyhing," starring inn Southern and Gene Raymond, and "Phantom Figer," featuring Tim McCoy.

Menus Of The Day

Sy Mrs. Alexander George.

Meals For Sunday Breakfast Chilled Orange Jules Codinh Bulls Savory Cream Sauce Buttered Toast Coffee

Dinner
Assorted Vegetable Saind
Piquant Saind Dressing
Rosai Reef Browned Fotatees
Buttered Cauthlower
Bread Currant Jam
Caramol Cream Pudding Coffee

Supper
Ham-I filed Blacuits
Date-Nut Brend Sindwiches
Tea or Curice
Grape Sherbet Spice Cake

Piquant Salad Dressing W cup French dressing 1 hard-cooked

stuffed offven egg, diced 12 cup chopped 1 tablesmoon

dill pickies te teaupoon salt Mix and chill ingredients and serve on any vegetable salad.

Caramel Cream Pudding 1 cup dark brown augar 4 tablespoons

2 egg whites, beaten flour Deaten
L'enspoon sait 1 traspoon
A egg yolks vanilla Blend sugar and flour. Add salt,

2 cups milk

yolks and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Beat well Fold in whites and add vanilla, Mix lightly. Chill. Serve plain or with cream.

Ham-Filled Biscuits 4 cups pastry % teaspoon minced paraley

flour teaspoons bak-teaspoon minced onlon ing powder

1 teampoon sait

1 cup fat

1 cup milk

2 teblespoons

1 tablespoon cream 1 rup chopped cooked ham chopped celery

Mix and chill ham, celery, parsley, onion and cream. Mix the flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in the fat and slowly add the milk. When a soft dough forms pat it out until it is one-eighth of an inch thick. Cut out small biscuits. Spread half of the biscuits with the ham mixture Cover with the re-maining biscuits and bake for sev-en minutes in a moderate oven.

Church to Collect Fund ' For Flood Area Victims

Collections are being taken in the Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the country to help those who have suffered from the recent hurricane on the Atlantic coast, it was announced today The Mother Church in Boston will have its own representatives administer the funds to any in need. regardless of their religion or race The entire amounts donated will go towards relief, without deductions for expense in connection with reaching the stricken.

To Start Devotions

Tomorrow in Holy Name Church in the Wilbur section, the devotion known as the Forty Hours will begin at the 8 30 Mass and continue through on Monday with Mass at 7 45 and close Tuesday morning at the 7:45 Mass. Monday is the Feast of the Little Flower and at this, her shrine church, the Mass will be for peace. The Blessed Sacra-ment will be exposed all day for private prayer. This will con-form with the orders of the Most Rev. Bishop Donehue, administrator of the Archdiocese. Because of the Forty Hours devotion in Wilbur the Mass in Eddyville will be at 10 15 tomorrow.

Reginald Owen Chosen

Hollywood, Oct. 1 (49---Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced today Reginald Owen has been chosen to play "Scrooge" in Dickins' "A Christmas Carol"—at the insistence of Lionel Barrymore, for whom the part was scheduled. Barrymore, recovering from a broken hip, protested suggestions that the picture be delayed until December, 1939, declaring the world ever needed Dickens' message of 'peace on earth, good will to men' it is now."



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67. Complete
collection
71. Company point



Walking is recommended by family outing.

doctors as a tonic, but nowadays the hiker is usually looking for a and prepared to eat. When Mrs. pick-me-up.

Our guess is that she was let ten pairs of her husband's socks. Policeman-(about to repriman fair motorist)-"Now Miss

I've had my eye on you for a long Lady Driver-"How perfectly thrilling for you, and I thought you came over to me about some tival here.

beastly driving offense" "Cars Still Depend on Roads,"

an editorial headline. That is not altogether true. Some cars travel detours-and such detours.

Read It Or Not Ford cars are manufactured on

an average of one car every six seconds or 600 cars an hour.

The rain comes just after you have had your car washed, and your daughter gets married just | when you get her educated to make her own way.

The tiny boy had been taken for a motor ride by a friend of the family On his return Mother said to him:

Mother-Did you thank Mr Banks for taking you for a ride? There was no answer. The Mother repeated her question, but there

was no answer still. Mother-Did you thank Mr. Banks for taking you for a ride? Jimmie (whispering)-Yes. but he told me not to mention it.

Then there is the fellow who was so much in love with the girl that he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil

Traveler-At last! I have been waiting here a long time-didn't

your master tell you how to partment. recognize me? Chauffeur-Yes, but there were

several gentlemen with large stomaches and red noses. Dot-Now, Joe, dear, if I do all ball.

the cooking for a month, what will I get? Joe-You'll get my life insur-

ance and your freedom! The world may be getting bet-

ter, but we notice that when people lend spoons to the church social they still tie pieces of red string around the handles so swim. they'll stand a fair chance of get-

ting them back. The girl who used to blush like and swim. fury when anyone saw her knees now has a daughter who goes about the main streets of the town wearing a garb showing 160 acres of cuticle, and thinks noth-

Generally speaking, our love of expensive things grows faster than our ability to afford them. One very common human com-

ing of it.

bination is big aspirations and little energy. And speaking of touching ap-

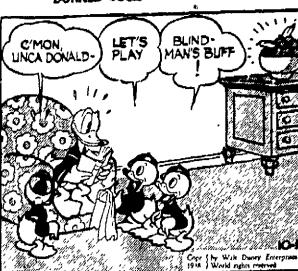
peals, how about this? Bobby (short of money) Say, Dad, have you any work you'd like me to do?

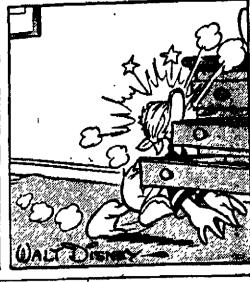
Father (taken by surprise)-Why, no, but—er.

Bobby—Then how about put ting me on relief?

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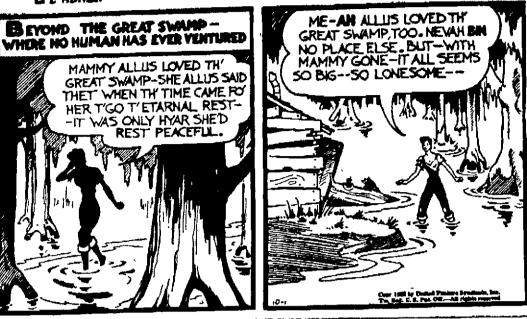
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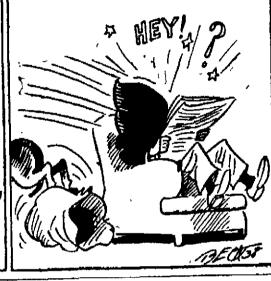


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HIGHLAND NEWS

Italian-American Democratic Club bert and Vernon Lyons.

Marie is a real muscle Moll-But rough work hasn't harmed Marie's figure. Judges took one look, named her grand champion

Grand Haviland, Sr. Grand Haviland, Sr.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw accompanied her daughter, Miss Emily
Jane Bradshaw, Tuesday, to Ludent, Lorin E. Osterhoudt tendent, Lorin E. Osterhoudt therville, Md., as the latter entraveling here for an address, found he had been assigned to tered the Maryland College for

Women. Mrs. Mabel Yaeger and Mrs. Leols Palmer will be hostesses for the next meeting of the Officers'

What Club of the O. E. S. The Rod and Gun Club held a meeting Tuesday evening in the office of Smith's garage. Ten new members were admitted to the

> James Richards has already entered Cornell University for his sophomore year. Robert Deau, who holds a position in the De-Witt Clinton in Albany, will enter for the second semester.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, matron of Highland Chapter, O. E. S., will attend the Grand Chapter convention in New York October 11, 12, 13. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Plass.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Oster-houl' and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins were among those wao attended the fair at Grahamsville

in Connecticut, Vermont and New Mrs. Irving Rathgeb Saturday Hampshire. They reported the wreck of the Eastern States exlowing the storm.

Mrs. Helen Washington, associate matron of the Eastern Star. presided at the first meeting of the season Tuesday evening. card party is to be held October and Miss Edith Bagg as substitute players for Mrs. G. W. Pratt Grap Florence E. Cotant, Mrs. Luin Schuhle, Mrs. Edna Tompkins and and Mrs. A. J. Pratt. Mrs. Jennie W. DuBois as a com-

mittee. Mrs. Rachel Rowley has turned from a stay with her daughter in Newburgh and resumed her position in the Rathgeb Knitting Mill. The regular meeting of the Of-

ficial Board of the Methodist Church will be held Monday eve-Members of the W. C. T. U.

who take part in the pageant to tion in Poughkeepsie are busy in

ting leave Saturday for their wintown of Lloyd held its first fail was substitute player for Mrs. rally Wednesday evening in the new rooms in the former High-

The drivers of achool busses

noon at the home of Mrs. Le- weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield.

discussed.

tober 7.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin

Woiceskie of Woodstock were din-Batten Tuesday evening. The science classes taught by will be served.

John J. Gaffney in the high school Pure Food Company. There were more than 80 scholars in the Mrs. Dusinberre was in Pough group. Mrs. James Ransley has re-

Poughkeepsie. Miss Marie Castana will spend

in Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Havil-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pellor, Haviland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Lydia Bennett and Miss Lil-Jerome Pratt with Mr. and Mrs. lian Bennett returned Monday W. B. DeRango, of Poughkeepsie

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow. position in Springfield, Mass., fol- Miss Catherine Wilklow and Miss Edith Bagg drove to Poultney, Vt., on Sunday for a day's outing. Mrs. William B. Taber entertained the Friday bridge club last week with Mrs. D. H. Starr

> Police Officer Walter Clark, who is commander of Lloyd Post the price this year is \$30 a ton. American Legion returned Grapes have not ripened well, beling done by Arthur Aldridge, Jr. Wednesday evening from driving cause of too much rain and too through to Los Angeles, Cal., to little sun. attend the national meeting of American Legion. Mr. Clark and Jame Cowl to Appear his party of three men from Ellenville were in Cleveland, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winthrop Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuten be presented at the state conven- left last week for camp in the Sundown valley where they were to spend some time and attend rehearsals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. ElMr. and Mrs. Clarence J. ElMr. and Mrs. Clarence J. ElMr. and Mrs. Clarence J. El-The Monday bridge club met this week with Mrs. Mabel Has-

land Inn. The president, Walter spending several days with relatives in Brooklyn.

nection with his talk.

John F. Wadlin has been in attendance at the Republican con-

Church will be in the hands of

The county meeting of the W. Mrs. Elizabeth Terpening enter-tained Saturday evening in honor C. T. U. is to be held in the Reformed Church in Wallkill Oc- of the 20th birthday of her son, Arnold Terpening. Guests were from Kingston and Rifton. The scholars in the Presbyterian Sunday School will hold a

rally at 2 o'clock Saturday afterspent Wednesday on business in noon. If pleasant the games with horseshoes and slides will be on the church grounds, otherwise the party is to be held in the church ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John hall, Matthew Busch is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments

in New Hurley, and on Tuesday keepale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Behan of turned to her home on the North Indian Orchard, Mass., were road after spending six weeks in called to their home last week by news of the damage done to their State College of Forestry during property by falling trees. They the New York State Fair at Syra-Chauncey Ayres.

and, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand in removing the car from the New Paltz. home of Thomas Brescia on the New Paltz road late Sunday night, of the college said, that women The house although badly twisted can defeat men. The winner of from a tour of the flooded area were dinner guests of Mr. and on the foundations remained first prize was a woman, Miss

> son as hostess. Owing to the bian spruce tree. The second storm the meeting was held a day prize, a cypress tree, and the next late. Mrs. W. H. Maynard, the eight prizes a copy of the History new president, presided, and of Fifty Years of Conservation in plans for a card party were dis- New York State.

Monday morning. It is said that

In 'The Road to Rome' here.

most actresses on the American Mrs. E. Kennedy, and Mrs. Bastian, attended the chickstage today, has been engaged by en dinner held at the Binnewater O. E. Wee and Frank McCoy to firehouse, Thursday.
star in the Broadway Guild's pro- Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune, of star in the Broadway Guild's pro-duction of "The Road to Rome" Bloomington, visited Mr. and by Robert E. Sherwood at the Mrs. Daniel Bodley on Saturday. Harmanus Biecoker Hall, Albany, Mrs. E. Hinkley is spending for one week beginning Monday several days with relatives in ter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Republican Club of the brouck and Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck evening, October 3, with matiness Kingston. Wednesday and Saturday.

tives in Brooklyn.

came into prominence with "Com- hibit at the 1939 Golden Gate Inmon Clay," and "Within the ternational Exposition on Treas-

Sees Collapse of The Structure of English Language

of Rochester, in an address at the New York Library Association conference here today.

Speaking before the School Libraries Section on "The Book at Bay," Dr. Thompson declared that the motion pictures and the radio the digests and pictorials and tabloid newspapers were fast taking the place of good books and threatening to end cultural reading and bring a "menacing vo-

ments of radio and screen, modern young people reading seems a dull business," she said. "Since they do not read well they do not get pleasure out of it, and they tend to read pre-digested material. Since the reading vocabulary grows only as a result

Win Prizes in Contest

were among prize winners in a contest held by the New York had been guests of Dr. and Mrs. cuse, it was announced today. They are Lewis Boice, Box 665, The Bridge railroad succeeded Kingston, and Murray Jenkins of

The contest showed, members Jane Caldwell of Syracuse and the second also a woman, Mrs. E. C.

BINNEWATER

Mrs. Stoveland are having their house repaired. The work is be-Mrs. H. Jordan of Rosendale visited Mrs. Millie Freer on

spent the week-end with relatives

All the children in the Cotte Jane Cowl, one of the fore kill school, escorted by their

At least 100 of the 216 Indian

of more reading and the reading of increasingly difficult material, it is easy enough to see the outline of the proverblal vicious circle. "A menacing vocabulary de-

ficiency lies at the root of many of our present evils. Our ten-

reading, and partly on parental apathy. The responsibility for remedying the condition rested on the home and the school rather than on the libraries, she assert-

concluded, "when English becomes the international language, the American people will be the only ones who cannot speak it."



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floor were his accommodations? Right-But Wallace only smiled. Count the letters in his name. Y' Schedule For Next Week

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Wool Fed Lancaster, Pa.-Mrs. Susan Blumenshire worked long and hard preparing the food for a

Blumenshire opened her basket

Beauty and Brown

Excelsior Springs, Mo .- Those

who believe muscle Molis can't be pretty should see Marie, the at-

tractive redhead who was named beauty queen at the annual fes-

Superstitions - Hardly

Fort Worth, Tex. - Henry A.

Wallace, secretary of agriculture

He looked at his berth - 13

Then be reached Fort Worth,

was whisked to a hotel.

on the farm!

-Missouri mule.

Pullman No. 13.

again.

out tumbled-instead of cakes-

Monday 3:20-4:10—Student A gym. 4:10-4:40—Student A swim. 5-6-Calisthenics, gym. 6:30-Fall opening dinner; Abel Gregg, speaker. 7-Hi-Y meeting, boys'

week of 3 to 8 follows:

The Y. M. C. A. schedule for the

Tuesday 10-11-Kingston Hospital student nurses gym and swim.

3:50-4:40-Student B gym. 4:40-5:10-Student B swim. 4:10-4:40-Student C swim. 5-6-Badminton gym. 7-9:30-Senior gym.

12-1:30-Business men volley-

Wednesday 3:20-4:10-Leaders' Corps gym 4:10-4:40 - Leaders' Corps.

5-6-Calisthenics, gym.

7:15-8-Business Girls' swim. 7-9:30-Badminton Club xym Thursday 3:50-4:40—Eagles Club gym. 4:40-5:10—Eagles Club swim.

5-6-Badminton gym. 7:30-9:30-Volleyball, gym. Friday Staff meeting of secretaries.

12-1:30-Business men volley-3:40-4:40-Student A gym. 4:40-5:10-Student A swim. 5-6-Calisthenics, gym.

7-9:30 Senior gym. Saturday 9-12-Shop, boys' department. 9-9:50-Student C gym.

11:30-12-Student B awim. The world famous native bagpipe band of the Sultan of Johors will be a feature of that nation's R. Seaman, presided. exhibit on Treasure Island at the

9:50-10:20-Student C swim.

10:40-11:30-Student B gym

Highland, Sept. 30-The Lloyd | don Baker, Irving Merricle, Her-

The officers and teachers of the painters.

Alfred Engle of Chicago has been in town on business this

Albany. Irving Arlt and Miss Frances

went in two contingents Wed-spent Sunday afternoon with the nesday to visit the Hudson Valley former's aunt, Mrs. Isaac Sutton

this week-end with her pareuts

Tuesday night and from there called Mrs. Clarke by telephone.

1939 California World's Fair. | this year are Frank Relyes, Gor- ploy of the Central Hudson Gas Law."

and Electric Company, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club Monday evening. Mr. Maar will have pictures of the Hudson valley to present in con-

as the hall in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Elizabeth Terpening enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre

standing.
The Queen Esther Club held their first meeting last Thursday Oden of Canton. evening with Miss Edith Dickin- The first prize

Grape pressing at the Hudson Valley Pure Food Company began

Miss Cowl, whose career is a

nals of the American theatre, first represented in the Federal ax-

Republican Club.

Republican Club.

There were approximately 15 and two daughters left Sunday tables of bridge playing at the P. tables of bridge playing at the P. E. O. card party Thursday after
Reverly, remained for reverse to the saratoga this week, while Joseph Sorce represented the local Democrats in Syracuse. The collapse of the whole structure of the English language under the devastating influence of radio, screen and press was predicted by De Planet Very dieted by De Planet Very dieted by De Planet Very dieted by De Planet Very D Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 1-

> cabulary deficiency.' "Contrasted with the excite-

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Present plans call for a reception and dinner to be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel, and District Deputy Grand Master R. J. Lapo and staff are working hard to make the affair an outstanding one in local Odd Fellows history. All of the I. O. O. F. lodges and the Past Grands' Association are sponsoring the visit of the grand

The general committee is composed of P.D.D.G.M. Arthur Trowbridge as chairman, and D.D.G.M. R. J. Lapo, P.G., S. Vredenburgh, P. G. Simpkins, P. G. Tompkins, P.D.D.G.M., C. R. Sickler, P.D.D. G.M., F. E. Miller and P.D.D.G.M. Everett Hannay. The ticket committee is com-

posed of E. Hoyt and George Wilber of Bearsville; A. Davis and Elwyn Davis of Shokan; D. Hilde-brant and M. Rosenbloom of Saugerties; J. H. Rogers and E. Schermer of West Saugertles; G. Wood and O. Tillson of Highland: J. Bode and S. A. Johnston of Kingston; H. Lincoln and M. Schleede of Ulster Park; F. Wells and F. Dolson of Gardiner: G. Rowe of Rosendale, and Harriet Loomis of Phoenicia.

During the evening music will ne furnished by the Ambassadors, and Canton Lodge of Newburgh and the Royal Purple Auxiliary will be present in full dress uniform under command of Captain Frank E. Miller.

Invitations to attend the recepion have been extended to grand odges, grand encampments, department commanders and district deputies of the surrounding coun-

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3:30—Norman Thomas
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8:00—Catholic Hour
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5:30—V. Gomes
5:45—Master Builder
6:00—Summer Concert
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6:45—Edw. Tomlinson
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11:30—News; Orchestra
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

9:00-R. Carhart 9:25-News; Wings Over Jordan MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 EVENING

W12-700h

6:00-News; To be au-nounced

6:15-F. S. Miller

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8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—G. M. Harrison
9:00—Hour of Charm
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During this same year, 144

At the beginning of school in

N.Y.A. Student Aid in need of some financial assistance.

N.Y.A. student aid program, each a month. Since the beginning of the \$36,311 has been spent in Ulster September the N.Y.A. student aid ents of Quincy, Mass., over the county to help high school and program is again underway in

each earned monthly student aid respective principals or persons ages of \$6 or less. in charge of the N.Y.A. program. The number of needy students in their school for aid. Due conwages of \$6 or less.

in secondary schools exceeded the sideration will be given all apnumber who could be helped plications. Further details on this the guest speaker at the opening under the N.Y.A. allotment of program may be secured from meeting of the First last year. This student need was James Lynch, Uister county direct. E. Society on Sunday. greater in some schools than in tor of the N.Y.A. Sept. 1, 1935 to
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others. It is significant that the The following is a list of principal of the Kerhonkson Union statistics concerning this since its School has estimated that from 21 inauguration in Ulster county in | to 40 per cent of his students are September, 1935 to June, 1938.

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Washington, Oct. 1 149 - The Home Owners' Loan Corporation is spending approximately \$100,-000 a day to improve properties it has acquired through foreclosure. Charles A. Jones, general manager of the HOLC, reported today that August expenditures of \$2,800,000 marked a new high for repair and recondi-tioning.

ETTENATTE

Elleaville, Sept. 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Heornbeck. Mrs. John Dunley, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and daughter. Miss Betty Bertholomew and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon, were guests at Yama Farms Inn Saturday evening where they saw moving pictures: taken by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on the island of Borneo. Mrs. Johnson, who is a guest at the lan, described the pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson vere given a surprise party in bonor of their \$4th wedding anniversary at their camp at the Cape Sunday evening. Refreshments were served during the evening. Fifteen gueste attendes. Harry Beach who has been em-

ployed in the Ball and Ripert drug store during the summer months, has returned to his home in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. John Bonomi, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Beast, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bonomi and daughter, Joan, of New York city, were week-end righters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi of Mape ave-Duane Dolan of Philadelphia.

Pa., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Myra Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beath have had as their guests this week, Clifton Snyder and Mrs. William Haas.

Miss Lillian Smith of Mismi Fla., spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Andrews,

Miss Ethelyn Wilkins Rhinebeck and Miss Kathryn Wilkins of this village spent the week- your sincerity, frequently your end with their brother and sister- choice of words, always your posiend with their brother and sistorin-aw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Pleasantville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Binder and daughter, Florence, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kane at Laurelton, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond

the week-end at their camp at Honk Lake. George M. Vanderlyn of Cholsea, N Y., was a visitor in town Wednesday and attended the Gra-

hamsville Fair Attorney and Mrs. Herman Cohen spent the week-end with relatives at Jamaica, L. I. Miss Evelyn Sheeley of Middin own has been enjoying two

weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Show-Miss Mary H. Wilklow, who has been spending some time at the Wayside Inn, returned to her home in Hempstead, L. I., on Sat-

urday. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Wilklow, who spent the week-end there. Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bryant of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell

and son, Robert, of Poughkeepsis were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George Mance. The Hon. and Mrs. William D. Cunningham and Miss Claire Watvey of Scarsdale spent the weekend at the Cunningham home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barker of Fishkill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo S. Colc. Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Misner of

Ithaca spent the week-end with OPTOMETRY Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy. R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending a few days with

his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy and sons. Peter and John, of Teansck. N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Duffy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Freer.

Henry F. Hoornbeek and Attorney Clarence A. Hoornbeek

spent Tuesday and Wednesday !n New York city on business. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Constant spent Sunday in New York city. They were accompanied home by

the former's mother, Mrs. Ezra Constant, who had been visiting relatives in the city Mrs. Martha Lerner of New York city spent the Jewish holidays with her uncle, S. J. Stein,

end Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Solomon have returned from a honeymoon In Ulster County students at the State Normal trip to Washington, D. C., and are School, New Paltz, earned N.Y.A. making their home in the Shuiwages averaging less than \$15 man house on North Main street David Skolnick and Stanley Solmon visited the former's par-

week-end. county to help high school and program is most of the high schools of Ulster county. Those students who find been spending a few days with his county and secondary schools and secondary schools about apply to their beek. Frank Durland of Chaster has

Dixon Will Speak

W. L. Dixon of Hurley, who is interested in young people, will be meeting of the First Baptist C.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

wooing practices of many movie people. But when I meet Ray Gilea. I want to ask him a question, to

"Rave you ever heard, Mr. Giles, of my insomnia cure?"
"No," he will say, because until

now nobody has heard of it.
"Well, here it is." I will say. "I
lie abed, and sleep is a teaser. heartless and clusive. I say, lia, so it's that way, is it? And then I turn memory loose. I think back to occasions beyond number on which those Siamese twins of filmland oratory—Mr. Louis B. Mayer and Mr. Will H. Hays—have cast a hypnotice spell over whole assemblies, large, small and medium colossal. Once again, relaxed and helpless, I let the torrents of oratory flow over me. Word follows word in endisss flood, each word a sheep, each sheep a yawn. Sheep and words hurdle fences, and I never need to count them. In five min-utes, I am paralyzed, blotto."

Once or twice before this space has contained gentle hints regarding the Mayer-Hays speeches. Plainly too gentle. Their best friends won't tell them, so I willas an humble contribution to the galety of future gatherings:

YOU air. Mayer, are an excellent speaker. Often I have admired tion as a very smart hombre when it comes to making movies. You are betrayed, I think, by your sentiments. Emotion gets the better of you. Once you have pulled out the tremolo stop, we are goners-and so are you. Maybe you can't trick Campbell of Port Chester, spent the tides, but you can certainly the mackand at their camp at sneeze at time. Plears, please, next time, stick to the prepared textand give only a third of that.

And you, Mr. Hays, you gave a

perfect speech the other day. You said you would merely add a few words (as you had said so often before) to those of your-goodfriend-Mr.-Mayer. For one golden moment, after those first few words, we thought you were going to sit down!

Did you? Ah, no, you went ahead and in so doing you spoiled perfection. Before even you realized it, you had launched into your SPEECH. Habit, no doubt.

IN FACT, sir—and I realize this is less majeste for sure—between you and your-good-friend-Mr.-Mayer many of us were lulled into such a come that we almost forgot what the meetin' was about. I think even the guest of honor for-

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27th Marches Again

halt to a general war." Others echoed his assertion. Marching Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 UPthree thousand members of New with the veterans were approxi-York's famous 27th division that mately 2,500 National Guardsmen, smashed the Hindenburg line in members of the present 27th Di-France 20 years ago marched again today. Pessimiatic views on the prospects for a lasting peace. Angler—You've been watching for three hours. Why don't in Europe were expressed by many me for three hours. Why don't HOLLYWOOD—I've never met of the veterans assembled for Ray Giles but I'm sure he has their annual reunion under their something in that new volume of war-time commander Major tience.

his on "Sleep." It includes among other chapters, essays on the sleepthe 27th Division Veterans Association, asserted that the Munich

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(A) Feature Service Writer Are you a good hostess?

Try this hostess quiz in be- so that each guest in time gets tween entertainments sometime. his or her share. Go straight down the list, then check with the answers at the

1. Do you consider it a mark like? of the successful hostess to be the center of attention?

2. Can you invite people you believe to be your social or finan-cial superiors to your home and you? feel comfortable?

3. Can you entertain those not quite up to your social or finan- when it comes. cial strata without bragging about that fur coat your husband is fortable, buying you or talking about the important people who invited you to dinner last week?

4. Do the same people come to your parties often?

5. Do you spend party hours moving around emptying ash



trays and doing other not entirely necessary tasks? 6. Are you a skilful scene-shift- debts."

having it noticeable?)
7. Do you shift the spotlight

8. Are your guests constantly afraid they will burt your feelings or do something you wouldn't

9. Do little accidents worry you?

10. Do you entertain because you like to have people around

1. No, but you can take it 2. Yes-and make them com-

3. Ditto.4. Yes. An established hostess always has a list of guests on

whom she can rely.
5. No. You can let the party run itself-after you've planned it as carefully as you can. 6. Yes. You don't flit about-

7. Yes. No one guest or group of guests should ever monopolize attention.

8. No. They are naturally considerate of your home, your family, your friends. But not because of their fear of your sensitivity. 9. No Your sense of humor and quick thinking are able to

take care of them. 10. Yes. You don't entertain because you have to "pay back

Hoop Skirts Rolling Back Into Style

Modern Versions Are Built For 2-Way Use

Hoops, my dear-they're back.

Wide-skirted crinolines, like hose the Empress Eugenie wore, have appeared in a 1938 version on both sides of the Atlantic and set the fashion world aquiver. They are not so wide as the rustling skirts worn by Eugenie and the Civil War belles. Designers had to keep taxis and revolving doors in mind.

Hooped Petticoats

Some have whalebone hoops (thirty to thirty-six inches wide) or horsehair bands inserted in the frock. By far the most, however, but you manage to be omnipres- are designed to be worn over a without calling attention to hooped slip or petticoat, which, when removed, brings the dress down to about the wide-skirted proportions women have been

wearing at night. Thus the same dress may be worn in two ways. It is not a loss on occasions when hooped skirts do not fit the picture and it conforms to the most important evening silhouette of the season-a trim-waisted profile with a full spreading skirt.

Nearly everything about those frocks-the rich, stiff fabrics, the design and the accessories worn with them-hints of the days of Victoria and Eugenie. Failles, satins, moires, brocades and velvets in plums, purples, rich reds, blues, greens, old ivories and pastels borrowed from the "mauve decade" make their spreading skirts. The bodices are smooth, skirts. the waistlines small, decolletages low and often off-shoulder, and many times accented by a cameo pin, a neckband or a locket.

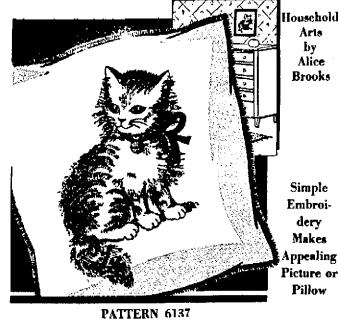
Most Are Sleeved Siceves, short and puffed or softly crushed down to a point below the elbow appear in twothirds of these hooped frocks to balance the very low decolletages and wide skirts.

Three more notes must be stressed as of fashion significance in the new evening mode. Color is of great importance. Embroideries of sequins, metals and mirrors and trimmings such as picture. Headdresses of flowers jeweis or colorful plumes are go-



Hoop skirts are here again. Molyneaux of Paris makes this black net one considerably wider than some American versions and tops it with an off-shoulder decolletage reminiscent of Empress Eugenie's day

Kitten Portrait Done in Stitchery



Just single and outline stitch form this lovable puss-easy as can be to do! She'd make a charming pillow top or a picture to frame (she looks like an otching when embroidered in natural colors). Here's a splendid wift, too-and Christmas isn't so far off! Pattern 6137 contains a transfer pattern of a kitten 9 x 13 $\frac{13}{12}$ inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUM-

Let Fall Help You Out Of The Breakfast Rut

Perked-Up Leftovers

Add mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs, boiled macaroni, rice, spaghetti or noodles to leftover fowl, meat or fish. Mix in a rich savory sauce and serve the combination

For something different for luncheon or dinner dessert, try gingerbread with raisins in it topped with orange hard sauce.

turn, flapjacks to a golden brown; what better start-Breakfast sausages done to a

er for a fall day?

-Modes Of The Moment By Adelaide Kerr-Plumes Of Edward VII's Day Will Brighten 1938 Evenings



the ostrich feathers loved by Edwardian belles appear again in fall fashions of 1938. This cyclamen coatee is designed of uncurled ostrich with a yoke of flattened feather fronds. It is worn over a frock of shell pink satin which blends with its color. Notice the hair ornament, the earrings and brace to the dry ingredients before you be open or closed and the shelves crust five minutes before adding mix a batch of biscuits for a tea. spaced far apart.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE with raspberry or current juices, sausages, fish flakes, crisp bacon AP Feature Service Writer while pears or peaches served in bits or dried beef. Garnish eggs AP Feature Service Writer

Do you serve rubber-stamp breakfast menus and then com- petizer. plain that the family just won't

eat breakfast? you don't have to expand your food budget. Serve the same things you always do, but dress them up more attractively. Fall is a good time to make innova- nuts and preserves to either kind. tions, because the chilly weather calls for more substantial break-

Start on the fruit course. Cook dried apricots and prunes together and serve them chilled. Add raisins to apple and pineapple sauce or combine several fruit juices in tall glasses and top them with banana slices. Use more of the newer juices-cranberry, apricot, prune and apple.

Blending Your Fruits

Fruits and berries (fresh, the next morning stuffed with canned or dried) go nicely with assorted fruit juices. Try peaches with prune juice, and bananas and pineapple. Grapefruit and orange halves blend delightfully Scramble together, eggs and tiny table.

Peanut Butter Smoothness

easily, add a little boiling water

and then a speck of salt for bet-

ter flavor. Mix until creamy with

a fork. Add some chopped rai-

filling for Graham bread sand-

wiches for the children's lunches.

Deep-Fat Tricks

ou will save time by using a fry-

food to trip dry. Doughnuts, frit-

ters, and croquettes can be easily

Ham Biscuits for Tea

fried in a basket.

ns to peanut butter and use as

grapejuice make a topnotch ap-Now for cereals. Keep a good lets. You can range through

variety going. Alternate a cooked You can get out of the rut. And cereal with ready-cooked varieties. Garnish cooked cereals helpful. Make a spread of pinewith some uncooked ones. Or add candied fruits, dates, raisios,

> Your ready-cooked cereals will go over better if you refresh them by heating several minutes before

Here's a tempter for folks who balk at cereals: Split cereal biscuits into halves, spread them with strained honey mixed with butter and a speck of cinnamon, then toast them.

Combining fruit and cereal courses sometimes helps. While dinner is cooking in the evening. bake some apples and serve them

Serve creamed excs on sausage cakes or pour them over toast sprinkled with grated cheese.

When baked, do not split the his-

a mixture of salad dressing and

butter and serve at once. It is ad-

visable to cut the biscuit dough

To Repaint Metal

ture, remove rust stains and the

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When repainting metal furni-

into very small rounds.

To make peanut butter spread cuits but quickly spread tops with

to the fat. Fry until done, then remove the basket and let the

A Place for Everyone

served hot will make a big nit

or meats with apple or apricor

many a combination with vege

apple jam, cinnamon and butter

and use over hot toast or sprinkle

browned sugar mixed with butter

and chopped raisins over toast.

Re-heat and serve piping. Orange

marmalade mixed with orange

juice and soft butter makes a

grand filling for thin hot toast,

Maple logs, a variation of

French toast, is a trick breakfast dish. Dip thin strips of bread into egg yolks, thinned with milk.

Brown quickly in hot bacon fat

Sprinkle with shaved maple sugar

Some tricks with toast will be

rings, slightly sweetened.

tables, meat and cheese.

served sandwich style.

mixed with soft butter.

To encourage neatness and family cooperation, assign a shelf or drawer to each member of the family to hold all school equipment, favorite magazines, music and other personal effects.

Rick-Rack Garety

old paint with a stiff metal brush If you do much deep-fat frying, or steel wool and policy with a finish for bedroom, kitchen, bathroom or play room curtains. It's my eyelids from drying. Other-equally effective on plain, figured wise she uses a "normal" makeyou will save time by using a frying basket. Immerse it in deep
hot fat, bringing it up, add the
four quarts hot water. Wipe dry
foods and quickly drop it back in
coats are usually needed)

Toom or play room curtains. It's
coats are usually effective on plain, figured
bleached muslin, chintz, dimity or

To help keep the lower crust of stick and powder. That's all." If you have difficulty finding a a pie from getting soggy when In summer, she likes a grease place to store tall pitchers, vases baked, sprinkle it with a little make-up-foundation cream that on and of since she was and candlesticks, build a cup-flour, or brush over with slightly makes you look all bright and years old. Add some chopped cooked ham refrigerator. The cupboard can the filling. Or bake the lower powder.

Home Service

You Grope in the Dark Without a Budget



Plan For the Things You Want "Where does the money go?" moans Sally. She and Fred are always in the dark about money

matters. And in the red, too! "It's a budget we need," says Sally, and starts by listing all their expenses for a month. They begin to see daylight ahead!

They find they've been spending 30 per cent of their income for rent. "Let's move to that lit-tle house on Elm street and cut the rent to 20 per cent," says

That saving alone will enable them to buy the new refrigerator Sally's, been wanting.

"Why's the grocery bill so high?" asks Fred. "Plain extrav-agance!" says Sally. "Hereafter we'll have stew sometimes instead of steak. Evaporated milk's as good as fresh for cooking, and I'll save about half on the cost." What she saves goes toward her winter coat, and there's enough

left over for movies, too.

Budget to have the things you want! Our 32-page booklet gives you an easy-to-follow budget plan, helps you to check money leaks, buy efficiently, save for the new car or furniture. Has ruled

pages for a year's entries.
Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND BUY FOR BETTER LIVING to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plain-ly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Helps for Housewives

Combinations of fish produce some interesting flavors. For instance tuna timbales are delicious served with crab sauce and lobster souffle goes perfectly with crab cream sauce. Shrimp, sauce makes a delicious topping for a salmon loaf. : Orab, shrimp and lobster, all combined with a highly seasoned salad dressing and diced celery make an excellent salad or sandwich blend...

Always soak dishes used for dough, pastry, egg and milk mix-tures for five minutes in cold water before washing them in warm water and soap suds. Soak greasy and sugary pans and dishes in hot water before washing them

Marshmallow, treat, for youngsters: Make cuts in marshmallows. Insert bits of butter and jelly. Arrange the marshmallows on crackers and broil or bake them until they're puny and browned.

One bushel of pears or peaches cut in halves, yields about sixteen quarts of mixture when put up in medium syrup. One bushel of tomatoes will yield about twentyfour quarts when canned.

Pickled beets, chopped, mixed with chopped cooked meats and smoked ham make a tasty filling into one-inch, crossway for hot toasted sandwiches.

Cheese puffs make a hit with soups of any kind. Mix one-half a cup of pimiento cheese, one egg. a speck of sait and a little minced onions, paraley and a few grains of celery salt. Spread on buttered toast fingers or crackers and bake until well puffed and a delicious brown color.

In The News



America after a ten-week vacat Oslo and wonders whether to go exhibition tour or start work



MAMA MU

Mu-Swai, 22-year-old giraffe-ne woman appearing in a Glasgow show, has just had her second to be born in Britain.



GLAD TYDINGS

Mrs. Millard E. Tydings. was o Senator who was renominated Maryland Democrats despite Presid Roosevelt's opposition, gives a vic smile the night before the ele



GEORGE'S SECOND

The wife of Senator Walter F. Ge as she cast her ballot in the Geo Democratic primary that renemi her husband.

Fresh Fruit Canape Here is a fresh fruit ca any meal. Cut cantaloupe Place on paper doilies on se plates. Heat up centers

chilled grapes removed from stems. Prepare a small handsaw atoring by first heating it oven and then quickly rubbi with lard or any unsalted Hang the saw on a nail on a Wipe off the surplus fat when

Make-Up Goes Sky High With Jacqueline Cochra

By BETTY CLARK

(4) Feature Service Writer. Red-haired Jacqueline Cochran, America's No. 1 woman fiyer, has sensible ideas about beauty.

Raisins go very well in whole Mandarin fingernails and arti-wheat muffins and combread ficial eyelashes are Ceiling Zero baked in thin layers and put to-gether with spicy apple-butter, Nimble-witted, quick moving.

she opened a couple of windows, with all ages at the breakfast ordered afternoon coffee, moved her chair to a more conversational position and kept a friendly interview going all at the same time. No single - track action for "Jackie" Cochran, winner of the

1938 Bendix air race and holder of a 293 m.p.h. speed record for women fivers. What does she do about make

up when she's flying? Doesn't wear any rouge "You get pale at a high alti-tude," she explains. "So rouge Rick-rack braid makes a gay just stands out in-one big spot." Likes an eye cream "to keep

or colored materials—such as un-bleached muslin, chintz, dimity or There's a foundation cream with an oil base ("Your skin gets of the cosmetic industri-

dry in high altitudes.") Then lip owns a chain of beauty P

"You ought to wear that some houses with my eyes shull

way spring from real koff manufactures a cosmetic list worked in beauty salons

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Jacqueline Cociiran Gives rouge the altitude viewer in typical feminine [32 Just a touch of paste rough your lipstick. It's young love and very attractive with clothes." "Jackie's" beauty tiph "

Col. Wilgre is Sought " in eight northeastern states seled today to search for William J. Wilges, 11. ongl who was in charge of comwho was in canter of con-ction of New York's Grand tral Terminal. He failed to are after leaving his home for alk yesterday moraing.

nance of a judgment of pay-bale duly made and en-be Office of the Cherk of the Uniter in the about ontitled bearing data the Right day ber 1978. I, the understance, A. CULLOTON, the indirect figurent named, will subjust ion on the 18th day of the at 12 clock meets as that front door of the United art House in the City of United by said judgment to therein described as this THAT CERTAIN LOT OF THAT the structure of t

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Emergency Plans

Damage done by the recent hurricane which struck this area. estimated at \$35,000, has resulted hat a decision of the Cantral Hudson Gas and Electric Company to pathara for a similar emergency by installation of a short wave radio communication system, it was announced youterday by off-

The radio system would be used

them of a great personal flak and reperior only five misor injuries. Only two injuries to the public, involving the company's facilities, were reported-neither of major

storm,'athe continued, "the load of the company's system dropped vanced 0.83, to 13.44. Bonds were The Poughkeepsie steam station, usually held as a stand-by, ran system to whatever extent pos- state of affairs. Leaders in the September 3.

reserving thereout tingency reserve which amounts to approximately \$220,000.

Big Day for Czechs

ands of sympathizers donned pic- highest revenues in September for turesque native costumes today in preparation for the "Save Czecho-preparation for the "Save Czecho-proprinted in preparation for the "Save Czecho-proprinted in the corresponding increases in participation of the corresponding increases in the corresponding in the correspond protest the ceding of Sudeten profit for eight months ended Au-areas to Germany. Officials of the part 21 of \$6.341.673, or \$1.66 a United Czechoslovakian Societies and the Yugoslav Federation; which claimed a combined New dicted that 200,000 would parade up Madison avenue and hear speeches at Columbus Circle. Senator Vojta Benes, brother of Czechoslovakia's president. scheduled to make the principal pany's products.

Roche, Qet. 1 (A)-Virgino Gayda, Fascist editor who often voices the opinions of Premier Mussolini, warned today against price field. too high hopes for a general

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Markets Continued To Rise Friday

The apparent clearing up of the Czechoslovskian situation fellowed formal acceptance, by the

Foreign markets joined in the Corp., Westinghouse, American sharp advance, with industrials on Can, Air Reduction, Owene-Illithe London market shooting up- nois, Crane Co., American Smeltward for a sensational gain of 7 x ing. Anaconda, Santa Fe. N. Y. points on the Times average Other foreign markets were strong, with trading active.

up 4.29 points, to 141.45 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails gained 0.59 , to 26.61, and utilities adstrong and there was a gain of 1.52 points in the high grade rall AVCTAGE.

certainties have held back buying in this country, customers feeling ly higher quotations. Commodi-cautious about furthering plans ties were narrow. Most foreign for business development. Larger orders are looked for during the don gold rate was reduced a next few months than would bave broken out in central Europe... Cotton advanced four to seven points and a broad trade devel- fractions to a point or more were oped in cotton cloths. Mills see Aluminum Co., Pantepec Oil, Lake trade expanding, as it is believed Shore, Babcock & Wilcox, Electric

freight loadings is narrowing railroad earnings decrease from a year ago. Some roads indicated ponding increases in net income, to The Union Pacific reported net gust 31 of \$6,341,679, or \$1.66 a American Can Co..... share on common, compared with \$5,639,941, or \$1.43 a share in the same period last year.

It is stated that more than 1,500 American International . . . Libbey-Owens-Ford employes have American Locomotive Co... been returned to work during Sep-American Rolling Mills ... tember as there was a broad up-American Radiator.....

from \$10 to \$40 under the 1938 Anaconda Copper..... prices. Hupp sixes and eights will e at least ten per cent lower, it is reported, while a six is being pre- Aviation Corp...... pared for competition in the low-

tions have curtailed Texas Corp. Briggs Mfg. Co..... profits this year, but indications Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. are that net for the year will he Canadian Pacific Ry..... \$2.50 to \$3 a share on capital

idend of \$5 on common; last previous payment was year-end disbursement of \$6 October 23, 1937, Chrysler Corp..... A new plan for reorganization Columbia Gas & Electric ... of the Curb Exchange was to be Commercial Solvents..... 1012

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with homes for a nicken in business now that world peace pres-pects have brightened, brought Austria province, is at the southfresh buying into the steek market. While profit taking intervals Hitler permission to occupy today were frequent, gains ran to 2 or and tomorrow.

the nocturnal dispatch of the van- than the preceding year." guard but it seemed the German army, trained to absolute obedience, wanted the glory of reachline an Krumau, 20 miles from the old boundary.

Other Troops Birouseked Other troops were blyouncked for marches into some two (alone the northern Czechoslovak fronthree (the largest of the districts

in western Czechoslokakia) on Listed Nickel Plate stocks and (along the northern Czechoslovak ure notes maturing today would border) on October 6 and 7. nantly Sudeten German areas. The Munich agreement, reached by

That the outlook for copper producers may be improving was premiers of Italy, France and Great Britain and Chancellor Hitment Anaconda would reopen one ler, provides for piebiscites on the of its largest Butte, Montana. fate of other regions of lesser Sudeten German population). mines on October 3. This would make the third reopening since A crowd estimated at \$00,000 thankful welcome on his return

Bonds, both foreign and domestic, were in demand at substantial- from four-power peace confer-The fuehrer's special bombmarkets were closed but the Lonshade. Sterling and the French while brass bands blared and tens

franc slipped in terms of the dolof thousainds in the station square thundered "Heil! Fuchrer!" Leading men of the Nazi party, government and armed forces, bindonts this term. headed by Field Marshal Hermann To Hold Con that there is a large potential de- Bond & Share, American Cyana- chancellor on the platform. During the night almost every inch of the station wall had been covered with flags, foliage and flowers. Co., members of the New York Airplanes roared overhead as rode to the chanceltory through streets guarded by shoul-Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, der-to-shoulder lines of storm troopers, and more than 100,000

school children yelled themselves hourse in greating. Thousands of Sudeten Germans from Czechoslovakia crowded into the square before the chancellory to hail Hitler as their "rescurer." Just how many soldiers would cross the frontier remained undisclosed early today, but the

figure 30,000 was mentioned. Frontier towns opposite the Krumau district resembled large storehouses with quantities of canned goods, rice and four for transport into Sudetenland to supply the army and any needy inhabitants.

Observers in the district reported hectic activity before nightfall on the Czechoslovak side, and it was reported wooden bridges across the Moldau river were being destroyed. Farmers were ordered to place all available horses at Case, J. I..... 9412 the disposal of the army.

Czechs Yield To Poland Today

DTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Been issued to the wind liquor No. 11 cense Beer, Wine and Liquor No. 1271 has been issued to the wind liquor No. 1271 has bee Douglas Aircraft...... 4812 bound by decisions of that con-

Eastman Kodak..... 174 General Electric Co..... 43 official Polish telegraph agency. The agency also issued a communique saying the Polish govern- Marguerite Farreli; vice presi-ment was "obliged to draw the dent, Joseph Garland, and secre-

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Registration

In a special senior recting ernmost edge of the border of girls. "Last year this time," said Plains Cemetery. sons one, which a few-power con- the principal, "we had 333 regiserence in Munich Thursday gave trations but these figures do not Explanations were lacking for graduation class will be lower

Marshal Press

At a recent meeting of the Mar-

the zone's innermest demarcation inent baseball coach, was appointwho held this position during last, Mrs. Sarah Duffy. year's inaugural. In this ression then proceeded to select the mar-then proceeded to select the mar-Thursday. September 22, Sur-shals, who are: Captain James costs. liam Walker, William Powers, ville, Pa; one sister, Miss Flor-Bullding, 13 West O'Rellly street, Max Toffel, Vincent Stell, Hair) once Farrington of Napanoch; Plans are being made to give Stroudt, Robert Cole, Josep's Her funeral will be held Sunday the children a memorable time.

William Cole and William Van Kieseck.

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the overcrowded conditions would be all the more portions would be all the more portions to the system hadn't been ar
ing relatives include two brothers. proof train arrived exactly at cus if this system hadn't here ar-10:40 a. m. (4:40 a. m. EST) langed through John St. Loger. '38, who proposed the idea and then spent time in presenting the nction. Mr. Miller hopes to socurs greater cooperation with the

> To Hold Conference On Saturday, October 8, the Webster-Hayno Debating Society! will welcome the Hudson Valley Debating Conference to the local high school auditorium for its annual one-day session. Beginning at 9:30, the action will get ing the meeting. Following this there will be various discussions about interscholastic debating and

At noon the delegates will ad-Journ for tunch at the Hotel Kirkland. Following the meal, there will be several prominent after dinner speakers, who will discuss world affairs in general. As soon as the delegates reconvene at the high school auditorium, the afternoon session will commence, since it will consist chiefly of a series of short practice debates between the various represented schools, At about 4 o'clock the conference will be formally closed by Miss Stevens.

Monday afternoon, October 3, tt 3 o'clock, the Newton Science son. Survivors are his wife, three Club will present Dr. Harry C. White, formerly with the General Electric Company. Dr. White Ellenville; three daughters, Mrs. will present a preview showing of Howard his exhibits at the New York World's Fair. This wonderful which French, Italian and British students. A laboratory of electric James of Hageman, Charles of friends are invited. Interment in

A new series of lucidents was matic Club held the first tryouts Electric Autolite...... 331/ A new series of incidents was matter club more than 15 per series of the season and following the feetbal della new state of officers initial drill, a new state of officers was elected for the ensuing year, They are as follows: President, General Foods Corp...... 3575 ment was "obliged to draw the dent, Joseph Garland, and secreGoodyear Tire & Rubber... 2838 consequences and place respontary, Edwin Kittle. The treasur-Great Northern, Pfd. 2012 sibility on the Czechoslovak side." er will be one of the new members. The contestants for membership must have seven or more? International Harvester Co. 1034 the Polish part of Teachen, a city lection before the membership committee which is working under

Several students of last year's

framed and placed on the walls are now enrolled in their new of the supervisors' meeting room in the court house.

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Local Death Record

DeWitt Van Kleeck died at his

mean necessarily that the 1939 Noble, died in this city Tauraday. Point, While there, they will be at 5 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at Point cadels. 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church | where a high Mans of requiem will Kirchner, who is in charge of the ing in the shortest possible time shall system, Clifford Miller, prom be offered. Interment will be in arrangements, stated in an interthe family plot in St. Mary's come view, that special arrangements ed as the faculty advisor. Mr tery. He was the nuphew of Mar-have been made whereby the Miller replaces Alfred Bruckett, tin, James and Daniel Noble and children will be admitted to the

Mr. Miller announced his pisus to of Napanoch died at the home of Post Commander Kirchner expects the large assemblage of boys and her brother, Henry Parrington, a large attendance, and requests viving are four brothers. Daniel to attend the game and review. Ashdown, second floor: Captain and Henry of Napanoch and John get in touch immediately with Rudy Shobaken, first floor; Wil- of Raybrook and William of Mead- him at the Legion Memorial Clarke, George Smith, Joseph at 4 p. m. from the home of her Legionnaires, friends and parents Armater, Joseph Belrach, Harold brother The Rev. Harold Schader of the children will be asked to Larsep, John Balley, Irving Rese, wald of Kerhonkson will officiate, donate their services and their Louis Sapp, Julius Splizer, Ren. Burial will be in Fantinokill cars to convey the children to noth Briggs. Charence Ostrander, cometery. Members of the family West Point. Milt Tsitsers, William Van Ensen, will be bearers.

Ellenville, Sept. 30-Miss Hal-Chester E. Tice of Moonsteld, N. Post Commander Joseph E. J., and Fred W. Tice of Summit- Sills said that the trip will offer vitte; a niece and a nophew. Fu- an opportunity for non-Loxionneral services were hald at the naires to accompany their child-Spring Glen Methodist Episcopal ren and acquaint themselves with Church Sunday Interment was the type of enteralnment the in the Poplar Cometery at Phil- Legion has prepared for young lipsport,

Robert Houghtnling, a former resident of Port Ewen, died at Cairo on Thursday night after a long illness. He worked at the Cornell Steambiat Company plant products distributor in this localfor many years. For the last ity for some time, has opened a three years he has lived with his distributing and shipping headunder way with Miss Lucille son at Tannersville. He was a quarters, where he also maintains Stevens of Poughkeepsie, secial member of the Port Ewen Resistants, where he are member of the Port Ewen Resistants, which is a flow country of Lane, tary of the league, formally open-formed Church and an active member when he lived there. Surviv. taken over the city sales districts ing him are a daughter. Mrs. in Ulater, Dutchess and Orange Louis Ecks, of Kyserike; a son countles, and will conduct the particularly this year's topic, Re-George Houghtaling, of Lake distribution from the new Poughsolved: "That the United States Worth, Fla.; three brothers. Form an Alliance With Great Bit- Elliott, Rodney and Hezekiah, of Sadle Jackson, of Richmond, Va., and several nephews and nicees. Port Ewen Cemetery.

The funeral of DeWitt Van

Kleuck of Tillson, who died Thursday, aged 77 years, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Friends Church, Tillson, with services by the Rev. Mr. Contant, Burial will Hearers will be Edward Coons, Dimmick Christiana, Oliver Keasons, Harry of Tillson and Wil liam of New Paltz and Jesse of Arthur Inghram of Obloville and

Siberian Witch Doctors Believe Elephant la Rat

In the belief of the Tungus witch doctors of Siberia, the giant prehistoric elephant known as the mammoth exists as a huge burrowing rat, whose death is certain the moment he sees the sun, states a curator of Physical Anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History, in the Field Museum News. Other Siberian natives believe that earthquakes are caused by these gigantic "rats" tunneling at high speed just below the surface of the ground.

carvings on mammoth ivory by prehistoric men, necklaces of mammoth ivory bends, and a superb pair of mammoth turks from the Lena river, Siberia,

toric man hunted and trapped this huge unimal for food, made beads of his ivery tueks and tools of his long bones. On smooth pieces of bone, too, he engraved, with tools of flint, symbolic drawings of magical and religious significance."

Fred Stang, clerk of the board these tests from their teacher made for themselves scholasticalcourses. Paul Young was the winner of a scholarship to Gettysburgh College.

Legion Invites Group to Game

The Kingston Post, No. 150, preserving afternoon. Principal age of 77. Funeral services will American Legion, will play host decided at Munich as the first die Dumm announced that the 1939 be held at Friends Church in Till- to Kingston's boys and girls Saturtrict to be occupied October 1." senior registration is 323, of son on Sunday at 2 p. m. Reinday, November 5, it was au-Algen, in mountainous Upper and the south. which there are 150 boys and 178 tives and friends are invited. In Post will invite the Sons and terment will be in the Rosendale Post will invite the Sons and Daughters of the Legion, as well as the boys and girls who are not Edward J. Noble, son of the amiliated with the Legion, to be late John Noble and Tessie Baxter held at the Michie Stadium, West a full dress parade of the West

Past Commander Harry game for a slight fee. Because of Miss Kathryn J. Farrington, \$0, this special inducament. Past

it is expected that the police department will escort the cav-

Opens Headquarters

Kouneth Kelder of Maple Hill.

September Rainfall Heavy

The month of September ended on Friday with a recorded rainthe fall for the month in Kingston of Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelty, 10.17 inches, according to the rec-111 West Chester street, Monday ords in the city engineer's office at 2.30 p. m., with hurist in the at the city hall. The past year and the records show that so far this year there has been a total rainfall in the city of 41 inches.

Five great fountains will be found in the Court of Flowers in be in Resendate Plains cometery. the 1939 California World's Fair on Transure Island in San Fraucinco Bay.

DU BOIS-in this city Soptember 30, 1938, Sara Anne Middagh, widow of Abram DuBols.

Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on

HOUGHTALING-At Caire, N. Y., Saptembor 29, 1938, Robert Houghtallng.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly. 111 West Chester street, Monday at 2:10 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen cemetery.

JONES-In this city, September 29, 1938, Melissa Jones, wife of Nathan Jones, and mother of Mrs. Jacob Christiana, Mrs. William Van Kleeck, Mrs. DeWitt Dictz, Mrs. Wesley Cramer, Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher and Mrs. Alton Conner and William and Merwin Jones and sister of Merritt and Benjamin Soper and Mrs. Chauncey Terpenning. Funeral acryices from the late home, 234 South Wall street, Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains

NOBLE—In this city, Thursday, September 29, 1938, Edward J. Noble, son of the late John and Tessie Baxter Noble and neph-ew of Martin, James and Daniel Noble and Mrs. Sarah Duffy.

cometery.

Funeral will be held Monday, October 3, 1938, at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cem-

SUTHERLAND-At Tillson, N. Y., September 29, 1938, Miss Grace Watson Sutherland. Funeral and interment private. Interment in Wappingers Falls, N. Y. Kinkly omit flowers.

VAN KLEECK-At his home. Tillson, N. Y., Thursday, September 29, 1938, DeWitt Van

He supplants Charile friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

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and sound as any tree could be.
If After a time the tree began to
grow crooked, but the farmer
said: "Wait until the tree is old
enough to bear fruit, then will I
straighten it." And so when the
tree had grown a stem several
inches thick the man went with
his tools to straight the tree and,
in time, he managed to straight and sound state of the Lord, life will be
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The spiritual education of the children should also be started in the right direction and, generally speaking, it should begin in the home. That is where the future of our youth is being decided. It is far easier to get the young people to walk in the Christian way of life when the process of Christian training is begun in the earliest years and not wait until the teen age when already it is more difficult to straighten that which may have already grown crooked. "Train up a child in the way he should go and even when he is call to the strain of the spiritual and the Sunday school, whether awards are spiritual straining in the spiritual that which may have already grown crooked. "Train up a child in the way he should go and even when he is call to the spiritual attendance at Sunday school, whether awards are spiritual at the spiritual attendance at Sunday school, whether awards are spiritual at the spiritual attendance at Sunday school, whether awards are spiritual at the children at the home arities at the home are spiritual at the home are spiritual at the home arities at the spiritual at the spiritual at the home arities at the spiritual at the spiritual at the home arities at the spiritual at the spiritual at the home arities at the spiritual at the spirit

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I attendance at Sunday school, whether awards are given or not, should not be neglected by the parents for the Sunday school is one of the best aids for parental proper training involves more than looking after the child's physical needs and giving it whatever education the parents can afford in our secular schools and institu-

not to go. The Sunday school needs the hearty and willing cooperation of every parent in the religious and spiritual instruction of the children. They should assist the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CHRISTIANA, WEBSTER — Pursuant
to order of Surogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Webster
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exhibit the some, with the vouciers
therefor, to the understagned at Accord,
R. D. New York, at or before the 1st
day of April, 1939.

Dated, September 24rd, 1932.

ESTHER C. WOOD
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K. Van Vliet, late of the Village of
Port Ewen, County of Ulster, deceased,
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Henry E. McKenzie in the village of Port Ewen, N. X., at or before
the 29th day of October, 1938.

Dated, April 21st, 1938.

EDITH A. VAN VLIET
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Completion of Assessment Roll
The ASSESSMENT ROLL of the
City of Kingston, for the year 1938,
has been finally completed and filed in
the office of the City Clerk, at the City
Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y.,
where the same will remain open to where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September

GEORGE W. MOORE.

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From the Sunday school come forth Christian young men and women who are usually a bleening to the home, to the community and to the church. They are those who received their inspiration and guidance to serve our Lord and Master with a willing mind and heart, in bringing comfort and relief to the weary and conficient to the wear well as the wear to the wear well as the wear to the fort and relief to the weary and No official statement of what beavy laden and in sending the in the air could be obtained, pospel light to those who are still in the air could be obtained, by gospel light to those who are still defined runs stilling and wandering in heathen darkness. Of those who never attended Sunday school the recultary stillings and Loan Association interested in the property. It ord is not very bright, for out of known also that some time a negotiations were in progress a tenced recently for committing various crimes only three ever attended Sunday school. Emerson the bank would obtain a 10-in strip of the property, giving the tion is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the of their bank building, but at it

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ROUND TRIP

Trapshooters' Series on Sunday; City League Ends Tomorrow

To Compete on the Uster Club Field

Stellar Records

anGonsic and Lowther Keen Rivals for Individual Trophy-Equal Chance for All

Ulater county trapshooters will on their "Little Grand Ameri-Sunday at the Ulster County Club grounds under the suses of the Federated Sports-n's Clube in an event that omises to provide the hottest mpetition of its seven years of istence. Starting time has been at 10:30 Sunday morning. This annual gunfest provides ee outstanding contests for Ul-

to the team with the highest ed-handicap score and the inidual county championship. meet provides some of the ment competition in eastern w York state and following are

ne of the past scores: The Ulster County Fish and me Protective Association, deders of the scratch team troy, have held this trophy since was first offered at the Federashoot in 1934, but each year margin of victory has been ere few targets. In 1934 the ter gunners topped the Sauties Fish and Game Associan by 223 to 221. They won in in 1935 with 233 to their sest rival's 226. The 1935 score he highest ever made and was bduced by the guns of R. S. artin, R. Caunitz, L. Longen-ke, R. Coles and F. C. Chaffee. n 1936 and 1937 the Ulster yhusters again copped- the

In 1934, the first year the han ap trophy was offered, the ac Walton Club of Eilenvill on over Saugerties with 235 to 3. The Rondout Valley Rod Gun Club marksmen topped heap in 1935 with 237, folwed by Saugerties with 2361/2; Ister County Fish and Game, 36 and New Paltz Rod and Guns, 235. The Rondout Valley inners repeated in 1936 with and again in 1937 took the iors, to be three-time winners nd permanent possessors of the ophy for that event.

The individual championship us won in 1931 by Roswell Coles rain. Kingston, with a score of 48 t of 50. Since that year winrs have been as follows: 1932 eorge Hudson of Highland with in shoot-off with F. C. Chaffee 3, Jack Lowther of Saugerties th 49x50; 1934, Bob Martin th 49, with four gunners tied r second with 48; 1935, Low-er repeated and also broke the ly 50 straight ever to be chalked in this contest; 1936, Frank a Gonsic, New Paltz shooter. h 48, and again in 1937, Frank i Gonsic was declared champ h 47x50.

Both Van Gonsic and Lowther ve won two legs on the indidual trophy and Sunday's shoot ly turn out a permanent owner. The Shogren system of hancapping is used for handlcap eres. By the use of this system shooters are given an equal ince and unless a person is an usually poor shooter the score those in the lower class will mpare favorably if not surpass ose in the higher brackets.

In addition to the trophies arded for these matches a large mber of merchandise prizes are en according to the handicap National Steeplechase. re of each shooter in the indiual contest. These prizes conof such articles as a shotgun , shells, riffe, boots, hunting fishing tackle, etc.

these matches. Visitors are Grounds. ays welcome.

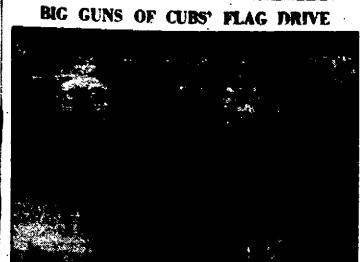
Following the matches, daylight mitting, the traps will be open either trap or skeet shooting. hot lunch will be served on grounds from 11 a. m. to 4

MOTORCYCLE RACES THIS SUNDAY OCT. 2, 1:30 P. M. MEAR PO'KEEPSIE AI**RPOR**T

New Hackensack Road FLAMING BOARD WALL CRASH!

IGHT EVENTS





You can excuse Gabby Harinett, (left) manager of the Chicago trap-artists. The scratch Cubs, and his iron-man hurler. Bill Lee, for singing in the bath. With m trophy is awarded for the stellar hitting and pitching, respectively, they helped the Bruins knock hest number of targets actually over the Pirates in three straight, and put their team well in the ken; the handicap team tro-way of the National League title.

past records have proven that National May Wind Up Today If Cubs Win 2 or Pirates Lose

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia-New York, can-Chicago 7, St. Louis 7 (9 inings, darkness). Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh

Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati

| In 1936 and 1937 the Ulster | | υl | .59 |
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| n over Saugerties with 235 to | Philadelphia 45 1 | 0.3 | .30 |
| 3. The Rondout Valley Rod | Games Today | | |
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Boston at New York. Chicago at St. Louis (2). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2). Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 7, St. Louis 3 (1st). Chicago 3, St. Louis 3 (8 inings, darkness, 2d).

Washington - Boston, cancele: Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

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| ņ | Detroit | 82 | 69 | .6 |
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| a j | Philadelphia | 52 | 98 | , 3 |
| K. | Chicago | Today | r | |
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New York at Boston. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago (2).

Belmont Race Today

New York, Oct. 1 (P)-An even dozen two-year-olds, with William Woodward's Johnstown a slight favorite, meet today over six and a half furlongs in the \$80,000 Belmont Futurity. Sharing interest with the Futurity on Bel-mont's closing card were the appearance of Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral in the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup, and the running of the \$10,000 Grand

Manhattan Wins

New York, Oct. 1 (49-Manhattan's football team, upset last and the draw will be held on Ocweek in its season opener, overill clubs that are affiliated with came strong resistance Federation and the members Niagara University last night to these clubs, if residents of mark up a 19 to 0 victory before ter county, are eligible to shoot a crowd of 6,000 at the Polo

> Silken Caracul Is Valuable The value of the silken pelts of caracul from an unusual breed of sheep in southern Russia is determined by the regularity and beauty of their lustrous moire markings. As in all furs, the quality of the skin is important, and the supple sofmess. But for caracul to achieve its greatest loveliness, the shimmering moire patterns must be carefully matched and harmonized.

Okapi Protected by Its Color In its native swamps, the okapi is protected by its red-brown color, streaked with white, which makes it practically invisible at a distance of 20 to 25 feet. Another thing saves it from hunters. The bushes and swamp growth on which it feeds are so dense that only a pigmy can get



INN FOUR CORNERS.

MT. MARION, N. Y. VINCE EDWARDS **ORCHESTRA**

ITALIAN CUBINE No Cover.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer faint one that the National League race may end today just short of exhaustion for everyone

concerned. If Chicago's Cubs manage to win I. with the St. Louis Cardinals where they couldn't break a 7.7 deadlock before darkness carried by D. Bell ... 149 152 deadlock before darkness caught F. Bruno 155 175-330 them yesterday, or if the Cubs win one game and Pittsburgh's Win one game and rittsburgs a relation of the relation of the

There was a somewhat similar situation yesterday, but the Pirates pulled out by the skin of their teeth by whipping the Reds. 4-2, in the second game of their twin bill after Cincinnati's Paul Derringer had let them down with five hits to take the opener.
7-1. This, combined with the Chicago-St. Louis deadlock, left them standing this way: Chicago leading; three games

to play. Pittsburgh 114 games behind; two games to play.

Derringer gained his 21st victory of the season yesterday with a masterful mound performance against the Pirates while homers by Wally Berger and Ernie Lombardi in the fifth sewed up the game. Then it was turn about as Russ Bauers limited the Reds to four blows and made a double H 570 and triple himself while Arky 184. Vaughan hit for the circuit and Hi

Gus Suhr whacked out three hits. The rest of the day's action was confined to a doubleheader in which the Chicago White Sox beat the St. Louis Browns, 7-5, and then tied them, 3-3, in a game halted by darkness in the eighth.

Spaniel Trials October 8, 9

field trials in Feura Bush, Oc- Turck toher 8 and 9, sponsored by the Townsend . . . 131
Albany Spaniel Field and Trial Club. They are Herman Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie and Donald

Carr of Wilton, Conn.

Among the official guns is listed the name of Eltinge Warner, publisher of Field and Stream, who has appeared at the last two trials held by the club. Entries for the trials will close October 1,

Records Show Sturgeon

tober 3.

Is Longest-Lived Fish Fish, according to their various temperaments and activities, live out their spans of life much as human beings do.

From actual authentic records a comparison of fish ages shows the sluggish sturgeon, the most leisurely of fish, is the longest lived, notes a writer in the Detroit News. Never in a hurry, it sometimes lives to be 63 and not uncommonly lasts for a hundred years. The female is 20 or 25 years old before it spawns.

Lake trout average about 20 years or slightly more. Then comes that belligerent battler, the large mouth black bass, with an allotted span of about 17 years, while the small mouth black bass does not generally live quite so long. Fourteen years is the average of pike, 13 for rock bass, 11 for bluegill, about eight for perch, only six for smelt and four years for the dashing brook trout, although the rainbow and brown trout are believed to live slightly longer. These figures may vary in average and for individuals as, for instance, a perch in Europe is recorded to have lived to be 27

years old. Marks on the scales determine the age of fish.

KING CROWN RESTAURANT

BOB'S KINGSTON RANGERS

No Cover.

. Paul Jones and Square Sets

DANCING 9 to 7

No Minimum.



SILVER PALACE LEAGUE

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Two recognized authorities on Shultz ...169 131 163—463 spaniels will be judges at the lielmbold ..171 222 180—573 Total ...842 799 841 2482

High single scorer-Helmbold, High average scorer-Helm-New York.

High game-Millards, 342.

Lord Ashburton Active In Boundary Settlement

Baron Ashburton, the English merchant and statesman who participated with Daniel Webster in the settlement of the northeastern boundary line of Maine, was the second son of Sir Francis Baring, who sent him to the United States, and of William Bingham of Philadelphia. In the year 1810 he became the head of the house of Baring upon the death of his father, and was a member of parliament from 1812 to 1835, when he was raised to the Turck Leads the peerage under the title of Baron Ashburton. In the house of commons he opposed the reform bill. and in the house of lords the repeal of the corn laws.

The unsettled condition of the northeastern boundary question led Phoenicia baseball team show five Sir Robert Peel to send Baring on a members hitting over .300 with special mission to the United States, Humny Turck leading with a .375 where he concluded August 9, 1842, average and Vince Stoll next with the "Ashburton treaty," states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Lord Palmerston led the opposition in Great Britain that assailed the treaty, and Webster was charged in the United States with being overreached by British diplomacy. However, public opinion on both sides of the water sanctioned the treaty as a satisfactory adjustment of several difficult questions, some of which had embarrassed the relations of the United States and Great Britain for over half a century.

The Record reads that the extraordinary compliment of a vote of thanks for a diplomatic achievement was paid to Lord Ashburton. in both the house of commons and the house of lords, and an earldom was offered him, but he declined it. Lord Ashburton was a privy councilor, a trustee of the British museum and D. C. L. of Oxford. He died May 13, 1848, at the country seat of his daughter, the widow of the marquis of Bath, and his wife died six months later-

BOWLING Sempervino, Kukol, Dennis Win in Five Round Bouts at Auditorium, Albright Victor Dawkins May Be in Lineup

-Kelly's Corner-

Zano, Carpino, Ryan Please Fans -Beany Busy By Joe Kelly

Deputy City Clerk Nelse Sny- Pankus Greenberg, ... Knocking der is a bearcat on figures in and off tomorrow's game for a doubleout of his office. . . . Take a peek at that Ulster county gun story. Hank's chauces of catching the Van Bramer . 123 142—273 at that Unseer county gas along a the county gas along and the second page of the second games of the

Total . 745 817 777 2339 show next Thursday. . . The Slingin Sammy Baugh out there. High single scorer—E Mellow, Duseks, Garibaidis, Savoldis and . . Name, Dick Woods; occupahas released his batting averages.

. . Jimmy Turck and Vince
Stoll of Kingston lead the pack.

. . Five players did .300 or the players did .300 or t

think of themselves for passing up a chance to land Cecil Isbell in better. . . That mineralite Ad Stumpf rolled at Emerick's last night looked like his slow one going to third, says Jimmy Turck. . . That combination of Emmett Ryan, Johnny Carpino and Tommy Zano seemed to please the fans with the decisions at the

Press says: "They're certainly not him he should get into the fight making it any easier for Hankus game. ... He did."

lead spectators to the track.

428; Jim Martin, .428; Van

Etten (Bing), .333; Smith, .333.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

216, Hungary, and Orville Brown, 228, Kansas, drew, 1:42:00 (cur-

Philadelphia - Sandor Stabo,

North Bergen, N. J.—Rudy

Jacket Practice

... He's the guy who furnished Babe-'cause darkness always

Some of the leading bone of the Sherian, Wyo., Chamber of crushers in the wreatling business Commerce, ain't kidding, they've will grapple in the first Newburgh really got the makings of another

Schultzes are among the grunt tion, end on the Sheridan High and groan brigade billed to appear. . . Bill Malloy, manager of the Phoenica baseball team, based with comparative case."

fans with the decisions at the orange and white this year. And fights last night. . . Don Beany Gus Dorais will trot his Detroits is buckling right in to get the Yellout in blazing jerseys, pants and low Jackets started this season red and white striped helmets.

He has seen everybody in ... Did somebody in the house

... Did somebody in the nounce one look at Gunnar Barland, the heavyweight, on a running track Sid Feder of the Associated in their native Finland-and told

Motorcycle Races | Skeen May Be Listed for Sunday

meeting of the season to be staged a chance to learn a few things by the Mid-Hudson Aces Motor- from England's Fred Perry in the champ weathered the storm and line, the powerhouse's artillery evele Club at their new "TT" methods to referrice the storm and line, the powerhouse's artillery cycle Club at their new "TT" track, located two miles east of nament. Poughkeepsie, on Sunday after-

Given official American Motorcycle Association sanction as a day to the singles finals and a the second round, after F "Two-Star" event and with \$150 crack at Perry who is a heavy had floored his man twice. in prize money walting the winfavorite to reach the championners of the seven events schedship round in the other bracket. uled, the meeting has attracted Perry will meet Berkeley Bell of stable, outpointed Ray Robinson many of the better riders from New York tonight in the other of New York in a battle that New Jersey, the metropolitan semi-final. area, Connecticut and upstate Skeen h

The events will get under way at 1:30 o'clock with time trials over Joe Whalen of Miami, Fla., dirst on the program. Seven races 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Perry disposed thumped his way to a victory over will follow, climaxed by a 15- of Johnny Faunce of California, Tommy Apospros. Poughkeepsie mile grind over the twisting, up 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. Bell met more on Greek featherweight, in an actionmile grind over the twisting, up 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. Bell met more opand down, cross-country track.

An added attraction will be the George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, 6-3,

for a decision scored by the Bridge An added attraction with spectacular crashing of a flaming 8-6, 3-6, 6-4. In yesterday's doubles play,

secretary of the motorcycle club. Perry and Vincent Richards won Free parking facilities are their opening match against available. The course is set out Frank Goeltz and Dan Watson of round. sent him to the United States, and so that speciators, sitting on the Washington, D. C., 6-3, 6-3, 8-6, Officials were Emmett Hyan, while here he married the daughter up-hill side of the track, can get and then advanced to the semi-local pro welterweight and Johnny of Burdley of Deligations of Change of C a clear view of the entire circuit. finals at the expense of George Mounted guides will be stationed O'Connell and William Croker of at New Hackensack airport to Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Bell and the semi-finals, defeating Lloyd Silk, examining physician.
Budge, Chicago, and Senior, 9-7, Barnes also won their way to

He Is on Bench

Hartnett sat glumly on the bench lenge match that was rained out morrow. The probable batting orders of the 1938 City League a cool .350. Averages of regulars here today, two fingers on his two weeks ago. who played 10 or more games: big right hand shrouded in tape Jimmy Turck, 375; Vince Stoll, and gauze, as his weary Chicago pitching mound for the Rangers. Knights .350; Jim Morrison, .325; Chappie Vanderzee, 323; Ed Burgevin, nais in their vital doubleheader. Boiceville is anytous to aven the same of the state 315; Harlin, .293; Farbain, .269; the offspring of yesterday's 77 McGrath, .263; Bush (School- tie game. When his players needed his

Those players who played fewer steadying influence and potent but their season Sunday, and are Martin, rf than 10 games are: Nick Marino, most, Hartnett found himself anxious to bring down the curtain Gallagher, 2h benched.

One finger already was injured before yesterday's same. The other went out of commission when a foul tip caught it squarely, jamming the first two joints and ripping the nail nearly off.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Johnny Barbara, 150,

Dusek, 215, Omaha, threw Eddle Meske, 220, Akron, O., 20:50. South Bend, Ind., outpointed Ray Lyle, 157%, Barberton, O., (8). Philadelphia-Charley Gomer, The Yellow Jackets will hold a

132 %, Baltimore, and Jimmy Tygh, 123 %, Philadelphia, drew, practice Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on the Athletic Field. Ev-ery member of the squad is urged phia, outpointed Seabon Ashley, feated Owen Anderson, University to attend the workout, 151, Newark, N. J., (8).

Although the fight between Vince Sempervino and Mike Angiert wound up the card at the municipal auditorium Friday night, the scrap was not up to par. angle.

tional lightweight champion, who won, evening the score with his Newburgh apponent, and Jimmy

Sempervino.

flood around Jamaica, and the kid has had plenty to worry about all reek. By way of comparison, the

main bout was only a preliminary alongside of the semi-final match between Jimmy Dennis, the Bloghamton belter, and Danny Cox. Cox, the only metropolitan puglist to knock out Cory Storace. Rome Jumping Jack, was just a target for Dennis all the way through their five rounds, and absorbed plenty of punishment.

Dennis, a ringwise veteran, and a good puncher, speared Cox with stiff lefts and crashed over hard rights that racked the New Yorker, and had his face bruised and bleeding at the end.
Steve Kukel balanced his ac-

ount with Fatta by winning the decision in their five rounder, the second they had fought. Fatta found a different boy in the national champ than he did in their tional champ than he did in their the Painters.
first meeting, and was unable to "We'll have Hig Gene Ridge erade Steve's educated left. Kukol and Bobby Sickler back with its Perry's Rival

national professional tennis tour- came out on the long end. Charley Roberts of New York hand.

Only Bruce Barnes of White won on a technical knowade was Plains, N. Y., blocked his way to- cree Ryan stopping the acrap in Harry La Salle, Canadian Olym-

Skeen brushed saide Walter better fighter than he was rated Senior of San Francisco last night after a previous scrap at the audi-6-1, 6-4, 6-4, while Barnes won torium. Frankle Albright of Kingston

George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, 6-3, City battler last week.

Officials were Emmett Ryan.

Mort Finch, timekeeper; Sam

Boiceville Team Phoenicia Team Cubs Need Gabby, Against Saugerties a three-hitter and Toddy Uhl with a four hit effort have stilled the war-clubs in the two games to The Boiceville Rangers will date.

The Boiceville Rangers will Now, if the weather-man is a meet the Saugerties A. C. at good boy, Kingston fans should

Saugerties has not announced its Hoffman, 3b Boiceville is anxious to even Francello, as

the count, after suffering one de- M. Tiano, cf feat. Also, the Rangers close C. Tiano, if

Adrian Quist

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (P)-J. Donald Budge again lured qet patrons to the Los Angeles Tennis Club today. The world's No. One amateur is scheduled to meet Adrian Quist of Australia in a semi-final in the Pacific Southwest championships. Budge reached the semi-final

stage as expected by ousting Roland Lubin, Los Angeles, 6-2,

Bush for Kyanize, Brown for Caseys On Pitching Hill

Expect Crowd

Himself - Teams Geared High for the Crucial Con-

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Jack Dawkins' Kyanise Painters two other matches on the bill of and Freddie Davi's Knights of fisticuffs outshining it from every Columbus collide in the third and 'rubber" game of the 1935 edition of the City League champion-The duels that seemed to please ship series. Fully 2,000 fans are the fans were those between Car- expected to jam the Athletic Field mine Fatta and Steve Kukol, na- to witness the finale in a drame. packed play-off. With the first two contents wowing the bleacher bugs, the most heated pennant

However, after the fight, Gain- will have the outer portions of ford who never allbis, remarked, the field roped off. The surging "I wouldn't have blamed Angieri crowd along the foul lines will if he stayed out of the ring, hecause his mind was not on fighting. How could it he? His home
Special nolice protection will also
was one of these wiped out by the
lie provided for the all-important third Sunday tangle.

Kyanize Hold Drill

The Painters held a special tune-up practice at the Athletic Field this afternoon at 1:30 in order to be in tip-top shape for the morrow's "clincher." A long batting and fielding drill was in session and the Kyanizers are 'r'aring to go. Manager Jack Dawkins stated "that we'll pitch Bush again in tomorrow's game, The Schoolboy has split even in two starts in the Sunday serios. winning 4-2 and losing 3-0 last week to Toddy Uhl.

Bill Thomas will probably got the call out in left," stated the Kyanize leader, "for I don't think Tommy Maines will be able to come down from Syracuse Sun-day." If Maines is not on hand, Thomas, who clipped two-for-three in last week's loss will patrol the Smith avenue sector for

More than 30 of the eastern Chicago, Oct. 1 CP1—Richard seaboard atties best motorcycle Skeen, who teaches tennis to riders will compete in the second Hollywood movie stars, may get fourth. The second has a season to be stared to receive the season to be stared to right. The rocked Kukol in the weeks with a slashed wrist, but third round, and if he had followed up his advantage in the aspecial atrap to atrengthen the round right have won by a leitered when the round received the range of the season to be stared. will have another seige gun on

Caseys All Bet The Knights, winners of last

week's 3-0 tilt, will strive to make the second round, after Roberts it two in a row, Like the Kyanize, the Caseys will again be at full strength now that the hurricane pic boxer, also of the Binghamton emergency work has been com-stable, outpointed Ray Robinson pleted. "Brown will start Sunday and I'm hoping for a warm. proved the British subject is a warm day, Brownie's arm works best on a hot day. Toddy Uhl will be ready to go if Joe allos up." stated Manager Fred Davi in another of Jim Geoghan's telephone interviews.

"Gallagher will be up again rom New York for the game and will be at second base," continued the KC big chief, "and either Frankie Bunce, local bantam-weight, stopped "Shine" Quick, with Gallagher came through with a copyrighted timely bingle and steadled up the Knights infield work in the second setto.

Red Hot Rivalry Both teams are geared for a

supreme effort Sunday (weather permitting) and plenty of fast, Riber, announcer; Dr. Maurice zippy action should take place. All is in readiness for the "Little World Series" finale. Some of the big guns on the rival squads are due to break out in a rash of base war-clubs in the two games to

St. Louis, Oct. 1 (2)—Gabby Boiceville Sunday, in the chal- witness the clash of the season to-Dick Longe is to start on the championship contenders follow: Kyanizo Stumpf, 3b Beniamin, c

Bock, 2b Lay, ri Thomas, li Sickler .sa Van Etten, 1b Knight, cf. Bush, p

Joyce, 1b Umpires-Dick Dulin and Bill Schwab.

Spin Out Spinny's

SATURDAY, OCTOBER '1, 1930 Sun rises, 5:57 a. m.; sets, 5:42 p. m. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The Freeman thermometer dur- Friday, after plaintiffs had coning the night was 41 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. somewhat cold tonight: ishing norther ly winds; low est temperature about 45.

moderately cold Sunday; dimin-Eastern New York - Fair

and slightly COLDAND CLEAR cooler tonight; light frost in central and north portions; Sunday fair.

Burner Explosion

About 3:30 o'clock Friday afable damage, but no one was in-The oil burner was located in

one end of the garage in a room enclosed with large brick tile. The force of the explosion was such plant were blown off and the tile walls knocked down.

A box of tools in the room was against one of the sidewalls of the

Golden Gate International Expo-

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Tillson Action **Before Schirick**

An action involving title to a property at Tillson has been on trial before Justice Harry E. The lowest point reached by Schirick for the past several days cluded their case and several witnesses had been sworn by the defendant, Justice Schirick adjourned further hearings until some date in November to be set by the court.

Silvey, Marks and Brockman, with Lloyd R. LeFever of counsel, appear for the plaintiffs and Arthur B. Ewig appears for the

defendant.

The action is brought by isabella M. Burtt, wife of deceased, Albert W. Burtt, Horatio H. Burtt, individually and as administrators C. T. A of the goods, etc., of Samuel A. Burtt, deceased, plaintiffs, against Amy B. Riley, defendant, a sister of the deceased,

The action involves title to a property at Tillson which was purchased in May 1934 from purchased in May 1934 from Charles M. Longyear and wife for the sum of \$7,000. At the time following schedule is announced title to the property as taken in the name of Amy B. Riley, a sister of deceased who with her bushes. Damages Garage of deceased who with her husband and brother, Samuel A. Burtt, occupied the premises until his death on October 4, 1935. Mr. ternoon the large oil burner that Burtt, who was engaged in the heats the garage of the New York greeting card business in New Telephone Company on Bruyn ave- York, is survived by his wife, Isarelephone Company on Bruyn ave hella M. Burtt, and his two sons, nue exploded, causing consider At the time of his death a will was found but no mention of the property was made except as residuary estate which was be-queathed to Florence Moran, a

sister. She had predeceased him. On May 10, 1926, Mr. Burtt that the doors on the heating and his wife were separated and had not been residing together up until the time of his death.

The plaintiffs allege that Mr. hurled through the air and struck Burtt bought the property in Tillbuilding, which is constructed of name of his sister in order to defeat the right of his wife to a Newspaper executives and portion of his estate. The defend-workers, magazine and radio man in whose name title to the 3 and women will be entertained in Tillson property was taken is the School Club. the Press Building at the 1939 only living sister of Mr. Burtt. Tillson property which was pur- social evening. chased for \$7,000 actually owned

by Mr. Burtt although fifte ming at Y. M. C. A. was in the name of Amy B. Riley.
They claim and offered records in evidence to prove that it was Mr. Burtt's checks which paid for the property. Checks were offered to show that he paid \$4,000 on the property and later paid \$2,000 on a \$3,000 mortgage which had been a lien against the premises when he purchased it. There was considerable supporting testimony offered by plaintiffs to show that Mr. Burtt had looked at the property before buying it and that after title was taken Mr. Burtt reation. SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. admitted to a relative that he Local-Long Distance Moving had bought the property and in-Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans tended to make his home in Tillson and spend the remainder of

effect was offered. Plaintiffs also offered evidence Storage warehouse. Local and that telephone bills, electric light ners. long distance moving. Phone 910. bills and other bills were paid by MASTEN & STRUBEL
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Mr. Burtt and among the witnesses sworn were Jay LeFevre, Benjamin J. Winne, Harry Snyder, Cottekill lumber dealer; Walther Y. W. C. A. tor details. WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.

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The Paradise of Tillson, and representatives of the Coldwell Lawn Mower Company who testified they had sold materials and Mr.

To Be Given at High School Total non-resident girls Burtt had paid for them. Oliver Body and fender work. Auto Keator testified that the post ops. Reasonable prices. Mack's office box was in the name of Mr. Burtt and he paid for it at the General Electric Company, of Tillson post office. This testi-mony was offered to occupancy and control of the premises. Income tax returns were also referred to to show that Mr. Burtt had deducted from his income tax

the taxes on the Tillson property. A charge of forgery also enters year. the trial when it was testified that in a Nassau county action involvin a Nassau county action involving Nassau county property it had been found that property was in the name of Ernest Burtt, brother of Samuel A. Burtt. An investigation showed that after the death of Samuel A. Burtt a deed to this property was recorded. deed to this property was recorded. An action was brought and it was alleged that the name of

checks were drawn by Mr. Burtt Laurel street, Elmira, where she in payment of bills on the Tillson and her husband will make their property the money was that of home. Amy B. Riley and that Mr. Burtt was acting as her agent and transacted her husiness. She denies the claim of the plaintiffs and con-tends that it was her money which actually paid for the Tillson property. She offered bank books showing that between 1927 and the purchase of the Tillson prop-erty was made by her and that her money was used in payment. and that later she paid the \$2,000 on the mortgage with her own money. In her answer she asks the court to deny the application of the plaintiffs but in the event the court finds for the plaintiffs and holds title to the premises should go to the estate, then she asks that the court hold that sho is entitled to payment of the \$2,-000 which she claims she paid on the mortgage, together with in-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed recently in the office of the county clerk:

Grant Oakley of Hyde Park to Blanche C. Ten Broeck of town of Sopus, land on Snyder avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Elie Olitsky and wife of New

York city to Sophie T. Glennon of Ellenville, land on Tuthill Lane, Ellenville. Consideration \$1. Robert S. Martin and wife of Kingston to Arthur Burns and wife of Kingston, land in town of Ulater. Consideration \$1.

Nicolson Attacks Chamberlain Today

Manchester, England, Oct. 1 (P),-Harold Nicolson, National Labor member of parliament, denounced Prime Minister Chamberlain at a Manchester luncheon today for what he called the "surrender" at Munich and the "betrayal" of

Czechoslovakia,
"It's too late now to repair the damage that has been done. We have betrayed a valiant little country and a great demo-cratic idea," Nicolson said.

"There are many people who feel in so doing that we achieved peace for a generation. They are wholly mistaken. We have not achieved peace for a gen-eration. We have achieved it only for six months."

Y.W.C.A. Begins Fall Schedule

project. 3:30 p. m .-- Amon Ra Club at School No. 4. 4 p. m.—Y's Ones Club. 4 p m.—Blue Triangle Club. 4 p. m.—Friendly Triangle

4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club. 7:15 p. m.—Tri Hi Club officers and committee chairmen.

group rehearsal. Tuesday 4 p. m .- Wide Awake Club. 4 p. m .- Ever Ready Club. 4 p. m .- Pep Club.

4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club. 7:15 p. m.—Senior Girls' rec-Wednesday 10:30 a. m .- Finance commit-

m.-Freshmen High 6:10 p. m .- Business Girls' Plaintiffs further allege that the Club supper; Vacation review; 7:15 p. m .-- Women a swim-

Thursday

a. m .-- N. Y. A sewing project. 10:30 a. m.-Women's swimming at Y. M. C. A. 4 p. m.—Cheerio Club. 7:30 p. m.—Industrial Girls'

recreation. 1 p. m.—Scheduled hikes. 3:30 p. m.—Sophomore High

7:30 p. m---Wassaic School rec-Saturday 10 a. m.—Blue Bird program. 11:30 a. m.-Tap dancing, be-

ginners. 12 m.-—Tap dancing, interme diates. 1 p. m .- Bosketball for begin-

Dr. Harry C. White, former director of public relations of the Schenectady, will give a preview showing at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon of the electrical exhibit he will have at the New York World's Fair next

Dr. White will have with him also laboratory equipment valued

Farewell Dinner

Ernest Burtt had been inserted in the deed after the death of Samuel A. Burtt. As a result of that action a decree was signed for the Boulevard, who goes to join her husband in Elmira. Mr. Massan county setting aside the bas a position with the 1,034 girls. that deed and placing it in the Postal Telegraph Co., has been In defense of the action here J., to Elmira. Mrs. Hunt will be transferred from Rutherford, N. the defendant claims that while at home to her friends at 116

Cabrini Relic Arrives

EducationTrustees Cooper Resigns His **Told of Progress**

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French 1

Elementary algebra Introduction to business .. Bookkeeping 1 Economic geography 2 Homemaking AB Homemaking AE Homemaking B Homemaking CB Homemaking DE Home economics 1 Public speaking 3 Design 1 Design 2 9:20 a. m.—N. Y. A. sewing Ind. Arts Mach. Bible 3-A Bible 3-B Bible 4-A State Regents writ. clmd. English 3 272 English 4 245 German 3 French 3 Latin 2 90 Latin 3 19 Advanced algebra ... Plane geometry 136 Solid geometry 1 Plane trigonometry 52 Physics Chemistry 61 General biology . . . 26 History B Economics Bookkeeping 2 Business Arithmetic . Business law Shorthand 2 Typewriting 180 Comprehensive art ... 6

Comp. homemaking .. 2,150 1,946 Total This report shows 3,292 subregents examinations. This is a

As a result of the preliminary regents examinations given in the grammar schools, 166 pupils earned the regents preliminary certificate required to enter high

work on the part of the high

High School Registration Total resident boys 701 Total resident girls 657

Grand total resident 1,358 Total non-resident boys Grand total non-resident 727 Воув Resident 137 Non-resident 93 230 821

Non-resident 61 314 Total resident 1,358 Total non-resident

This shows a total registration of 2,085-94 more than last year. 315 first year pupils have been assigned to the Myron J. Michael

Respectfully submitted.

B. C. VAN INGEN. Superintendent of Schools Kingston, N. Y. Sept. 30, 1938.

Girl Slightly Injured Carl Wiegert of St. Remy, driv-

ing for the Roosa Taxi Service, re-Naples, Italy, Oct. 1 (A) A Friday afternoon that about 4 relic of Mother Frances Xavier o'clock he was driving on Hudson Cabrini arrived from the United street, near Spring street, when States today for her beatification Barbara Kelly, of 18 Spruce ceremonies November 13, in the street ran from the left side of the showing that between 1927 and January, 1933, transfers had been made to Mr. Burtt. She alleges the Pillson prop.

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Admiralty Lordship

London, Oct. 1 (4).-Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of that admiralty, resigned from Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet today because he disagreed with Chamberlain's policy.

The prime minister accepted the resignation.

In his letter of resignation Duff Cooper said: "I profoundly distruct the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue.

In accepting the prime minis-

"Knowing you are sincerely convinced that the foreign policy of the present government is a mistake, I agree with you in thinking it would not be proper for you to remain a member of the government."

Duff Cooper is a Conservative. long known as one of the leading advocates in the cabinet of a strong Anglo-French alliance.

Duce May Move To End Civil War

Mussolini May Let 'Big Four' in Spain

end to Spain's bloody civil war, usually well-informed persons said today, may be the next goal of the quartet of European powers which worked out a solution for the Czech-German crisis.

In responsible quarters there was some expectation that the powers—England, Germany, Italy and France-would seek to impose a peace in Spain in somewhat the same manner that they

dictated terms to Czechoslovakia. Informed persons here feel that Premier Mussolini may initiare the move for a settlement. Already there have been reports that he intends to withdraw his troops. It is believed that he possibly desires to end the war because its continuance prevents his accord with Great Britain, reached last spring, from going into effect. Joint action by the "big four"

would save Mussolini the embarrassment of voluntarily abandoning General Franco, the insurgent leader.

Religious leaders of all creeds joined in ground breaking cereject promotions in school regents and 1,946 passed papers in state international Exposition for the Temple of Religion and Tower of total of 5,238. These results Peace, Inc., on Treasure Island.

Experience Looms

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for Lehman in 1936.

A Democratic delegate to the recent state constitutional convention, Poletti acted as spokes-

man for the ALP in that conclave. New York city's Mayor Fiorelio H. LaGuardia, an enrolled men:ber of the ALP, reiterated his endorsement of Wagner but declined to comment on other Democratic or Republican candidates.

Real Tests in Nation

Washington, Oct. 1 (4)-The real tests of strength between the Port Ewen library. country's two major political parties this fall will come, in the opinion of many politicians here, n the governorship races.

over Senate and House seats, it is expected that the real force of the parties will go into the gubernatorial campaigns because of their bearing on 1940 presidential election chances.

Governorships are at stake in 33 states. Nominations were completed yesterday when New York Democrats drafted Governor Herbert H. Lehman to seek his fourth term in a race against racket-smasher Thomas E. Dewey, whom the Republicans had nominated a day earlier. Lehman was the 11th Demo-

crat to be renominated. Four Save Him Embarrassment Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive also won party assignments to run again. Washington, Oct. 1 (P)—An formed Washingtonians agree,

will come some strong contenders As Big State Issue for presidential nominations two terrorised Americans in the Some years hence. Victory in New years hence, York would put Dewey high among these.

party, which cast 262,000 votes Port Ewen House For New Library

(Continued from Page One) plans call for an apartment on the

second floor. The property has been transferred to the trustees of the Port Ewen Free Library Association of which Mrs. Leona Dougherty, is president. Sarah Townsmid, as-sistant librarian at the Kingston City Library, is librarian of the

Prior to being located in the Beaver property before the move was made to the Houghtaling the governorship races.
While both Republicans and was in the Charles W. Card store Democrats will put up stiff fights on Broadway, Port Ewen.

> The first passenger elevator was installed in New York in 1857.

Geronimo, the Apache chief wh

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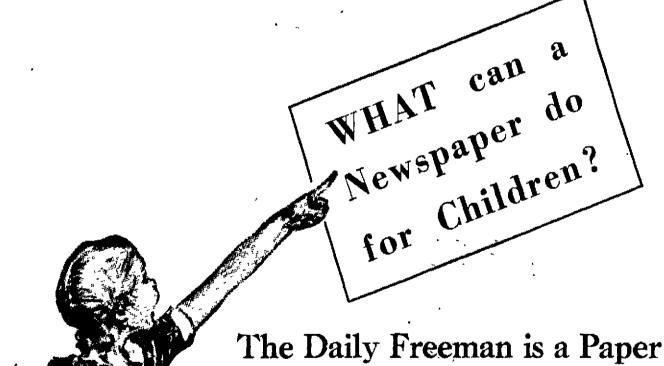
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